

# Mitchell, Stans Acquitted of All Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans were acquitted Sunday of all charges in connection with a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 66, had been jointly charged with one count of criminal conspiracy and two of obstructing justice in connection with the contribution by financier Robert Vesco.

IN ADDITION, each man was charged with six counts of perjury, accused of lying to the grand jury that indicted them.

"I've been reborn," said a jubilant Stans, blinking back tears. "I was innocent all along, but it's good to have it confirmed."

At a news conference later, Mitchell said: "I don't think Mr. Stans ever lost faith, and I didn't. I have great faith in America and that's why I love this country."

Stans agreed, then added: "We had great faith in a man, the President, to do everything we could to get him elected. Everything we did in that cause was proper and just."

Vesco, who is living in exile in Costa Rica after being indicted with Stans and Mitchell, called the verdict the "first fair verdict I've heard in a long time. I'm very pleased with it today."

Interviewed by CBS, Vesco said he was surprised by the verdict because "my own view has been consistently that the pretrial publicity had been so serious that that may override proper judicial process."

The U.S. District Court jury of nine men and three women deliberated 26 hours over a four-day period in a trial that began Feb. 19.

IT WAS THE first time in the nation's history that two Cabinet colleagues had been tried together on criminal charges connected with official or political duties, and it was the first time in half a century that any Cabinet member faced criminal judgment.

The shadow of Watergate hovered over the trial, although the Vesco matter was not directly linked to the break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

MITCHELL and Stans were accused of conspiring to obstruct a massive Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) fraud investigation of Vesco's multimillion dollar corporate empire in return for the \$200,000 1972 campaign contribution.

If convicted, each could have received a maximum sentence of 45 years in prison and fines up to \$80,000.

Mitchell still faces conspiracy, obstruction and perjury charges in Washington in connection with the Watergate cover-up.

His indictment there was held up until the day following the sequestration of the Stans-Mitchell trial duty here, so members of the panel would not be influenced by the Watergate action.

Vesco fled the country at the height of the SEC investigation into his affairs and has successfully resisted all legal efforts by the U.S. government to force his return. He had been indicted with Mitchell and Stans.

THE CONSPIRACY was outlined in a 46-page indictment which said the conspiracy began while Stans and Mitchell still were in the Cabinet and reached its climax after they had resigned.

Mitchell was to take over all command of the 1972 re-election effort, with Stans as his chief fund-raiser who built a campaign war chest of \$60 million.

The only time two other Cabinet members were brought to criminal justice was in the aftermath of the Teapot Dome scandal of 1923.

During his Cabinet service, Stans had been the steady,

unspectacular chief promoter of the nation's business interests. He was a graduate of the Eisenhower administration where he had served as deputy postmaster and later budget director.

MITCHELL WAS a trusted law-and-order bulwark of the first Nixon administration. He had been a \$300,000-a-year partner with Nixon in a New York law firm prior to the 1968 presidential election.

Mitchell's irrepressible wife, Martha, was never far in her husband's background until their separation several months ago. The Vesco matter as it came to be known created waves that rolled into the White House to lap at the very threshold of the Oval Room.

It was there that the then-presidential counsel John W. Dean III discussed the case with President Nixon after circumstances of the \$200,000 contribution came to light.

President Nixon's two younger brothers, Edward, 43, and Donald, 59, were friends of Vesco and played minor roles in the intrigue surrounding the contribution.

However, in 9,000 pages of trial transcript, there was no suggestion of any involvement of the President himself in the Vesco matter.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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Vol. 73, No. 182

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Austin, Texas, Monday, April 29, 1974

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### Hill Country Outfield

Texas and Texas A&M played the last scheduled series at 46-year-old Clark Field Friday and Saturday, and the Longhorns did what the handwriting on the wall says. (Related story, Page 8).

## Co-Op Rebates Drop Below 10 Percent

By SUSIE STOLER  
Texan Staff Writer

As inflation causes students to feel they are paying more and receiving less, the University Co-Op offers no consolation.

Rebates from student and faculty sales will plunge to between 5 and 7 percent this year, a drop from 10 percent last year, the chairman of the Co-Op Board of Directors announced Friday.

IN A LETTER to The Texan, Chairman Kenneth W. Olm, professor of management, cited several factors as reasons for the decrease.

Since August, when a maximum rebate of 9 percent was advised to board members, "The effects of Phase IV price controls, increases in wage costs, the pressures of inflation on other operating expenses ... and the sharp rise in interest rates on borrowed funds," have forced a lower return rate, Olm stated.

Another major factor in lowering dividend rates is the lower gross margin the Co-Op is able to realize on sales as textbook sales rise in relation to other self-supporting sales, Olm explained.

Each year's rebate percentage is arrived at after an account of all profits made during the year is tallied in August. Technically, the rate fluctuates from year to year, but it has hovered near 10 percent for several years.

AN IMPORTANT fact to keep in mind in understanding the need for lower rebates in the way the Co-Op works, Charles Walker, vice-president for finance, said

Friday.

Textbook sales are nonprofit and must be supported by other profit items — such as school supplies, bicycles, stereos, records and other miscellaneous products — to recover money lost from text sales.

However, textbook sales have been surpassing other sales recently because of the increased numbers of books required in the growing number of courses, Walker said.

SHOPLIFTING claimed 1.9 percent of potential sales last year and contributed to the lower dividend rate, Walker continued. Departments with theft problems include ones at the front of the main store such as women's clothing and magazines.

"It's no fault of the students that the rebate is going down, and it's bad they have to pay for it," the manager said.

Increased competition in areas other than textbooks seems to be a basic cause of lower profit returns to students, Dick Shocket, former Co-Op Board member, said Sunday.

REMOVAL of rebates for textbooks or replacement of rebates with cash reductions at the checkout stand were two suggestions by Shocket for averting further reductions in dividend rates.

Although the Co-Op is studying the problem and hopes to combat it with tighter controls on shoplifting and inventories, along with better book handling, the lowered rebate situation is temporary, Walker said.

## Rising Steel Costs 'Partly To Blame' Bids Top Estimates

By ROBERT FULKERSON  
Texan Staff Writer

Bids for construction of the proposed 17,000-seat Special Events Center have been opened, but they are higher than University estimates. Officials indicate rising steel costs are partly to blame.

"It is one of the factors," E. Don Walker, deputy chancellor for administration, said Sunday.

The low bid, \$33.1 million by Lott Construction Co. of Houston, is above University estimates, which ranged from \$19 million to \$24.5 million. Five other Texas construction companies submitted bids with the highest being \$35.7 million. The five other bids were submitted by Manhattan of Houston, Robert E. McKee of El Paso, J.W. Batson of Dallas, Blount Bros. of Houston and Zapata Warrior of Houston.

"ALL CONSTRUCTION costs have skyrocketed," J. Neils Thompson, professor of civil engineering and chairman of the University Athletics Council, said Sunday.

"There's no one to blame for it," Thompson said. "You can't blame the contractors because times are so uncertain." Construction costs are facing "hellacious price rises," he said.

The proposed center, to be built in an area bounded by 16th Street on the south, 18th Street on the north, Red River Street on the west and IH 35 on the east, will replace Gregory Gym.

With a seating capacity of 15,000 permanent seats plus 2,200 portable seats, the center would become the site of basketball games, University Interscholastic League activities, indoor tennis matches and cultural entertainment events. It will be available for city use. Plans call for a domed roof, equal in height to a 10-story building, topping the structure.

The University System Board of Regents will consider the bids during its Friday meeting, Walker said.

REGENT FRANK C. Erwin would not comment Thursday whether regents will suspend the project indefinitely. Erwin also would not comment on whether the University will join Atty. Gen. John Hill in his suit filed in Houston against several large steel companies.

The regents also could throw out the current bids and request others, Thompson speculated.

Walker would not indicate whether the center will be built after the hike in construction costs.

"We're reviewing the bids right now," Walker said. "Until we meet with the architects and contractors, we can't give a definitive answer."

The meeting with architects and contractors will take place "hopefully" before the Friday meeting of the Board of Regents, Walker said.

## Nixon To Announce Response President Plans To Spell Out Answer to Judiciary Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, facing mounting pressure to reverse his indicated course and surrender completely the tapes subpoenaed by the House Judiciary Committee, reportedly came to a decision Sunday.

"The President will spell out tomorrow (Monday) how he plans to respond" to the subpoena, a White House source said.

THERE WERE reports that Nixon had decided to deliver a television speech Monday night, but the White House would say only that this step was under consideration.

The recordings are of such paramount importance, declared former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, that they "could very well tip it one way or another," as to whether Nixon is adjudged guilty of criminal conduct.

As of now, said Richardson in a

television interview, "the case is close."

White House sources have indicated in recent days that Nixon would meet the committee's Tuesday deadline, with a limited, transcribed version of the tapes, which are wanted in the panel's impeachment inquiry.

But that would run counter to the strongest advice of congressional Republicans, who warn it could heighten the risk of impeachment despite whatever merit might be contained in the transcripts.

RICHARDSON said transcripts would fail to meet the legal command of the subpoena. Moreover, he said, "a failure to fully meet the requests for tapes justifies an adverse inference" as to Nixon's guilt in the Watergate affair.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said on a separate interview program that even

allowing selected committee members and staff to listen to the tapes would miss the mark. "They might as well go the whole way," he declared.

Nixon summoned his two top staff advisers to Camp David Sunday afternoon to confer on strategy for meeting the Tuesday deadline. But Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who was joined at the President's side by Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., still would not comment on how much information will be turned over.

NOR WOULD Ziegler confirm reports that Nixon will take to nationwide television to defend his response.

The subpoena calls for delivery to the committee by 10 a.m. Tuesday of tapes and other records relating to 42 conversations between Nixon and his top aides about the time Watergate cover-up was unraveling a year ago.

Nixon reportedly was reviewing the material over the weekend. But there have been numerous indications from the White House that he already had decided upon transcripts rather than the tapes themselves.

IT IS POSSIBLE the White House will suggest authentication of the transcripts by a "neutral party," an approach Nixon tried last October when he proposed to offer the Watergate grand jury transcripts authenticated by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., instead of the tapes it wanted.

That blew up with a roar, of which the impeachment inquiry is a still-echoing reverberation. Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., and Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the ranking Republican member, have made it clear they regard such an approach as unacceptable.

### Preregistration

## Students To Face Fee Check-Offs

By VIRGINIA TIMMONS  
Texan Staff Writer

Approximately 25,000 to 30,000 University students will preregister this week for the fall semester, Gary Speer, assistant registrar and registration supervisor, estimated.

In addition to selecting their course schedules, students will be given two computer cards to fill out.

The "Miscellaneous Optional Fees" card and "Optional Student Services Fees" card will determine the fate of the Daily Texan and Student Government, among other services.

"SO THAT each student has an opportunity to decide on what he does or does not want, we made two cards," said Ronald Brown, vice-president for student affairs.

The "Miscellaneous Optional Fees" card will be green and operates on the positive check-off system. This card includes the Cactus, locker and shower permits and parking permits.

The red card, "Optional Student Services Fees," operates on a negative check-off method.

Students may check to be billed for Men's Intercollegiate Athletics, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics (both include admission), Cultural Entertainment Committee events, Daily Texan subscription and Student Government.

Speaking about the optional services, Brown said, "We certainly hope the students will support most of them."

HE ALSO said that if students did not support Women's Intercollegiate Athletics and Student Government, the funds will be made available for them up to their present budgets.

If students do not support The Texan, he said, it has enough resources to continue. "Men's athletics also have the resources," he said.

Loyd Edmonds, general manager of Texas Student Publications, said that at least 15,000 students must subscribe to The Texan for the paper to meet its present budget of \$50,000.

The papers will be placed out as usual and will operate on the "honor system," said Edmonds.

If funds are not met, the Texan will have to "dip into its

reserve monies made from previous earnings," he said. ALSO, some cutbacks will have to be made," he noted, "as in reducing the number of pages of the paper and in circulation. We hope to get more faculty and staff to subscribe."

Since University President Stephen Spurr has agreed to make up the difference if Student Government does not get its \$20,000 operating budget, many students may not give it support, said Student Government Frank Fleming.

Spurr also plans on helping women's athletics, which now function on \$9,000.

Betty Thompson, director of intramural sports, said that \$50,000 or \$60,000 would be "a reasonable start."

The Cultural Entertainment Committee doesn't have any worries of non-support, Kevin Reinhard, this year's chairperson, reported.

Both the red and green cards must accompany registration materials.

Students are to pick up registration materials in their departmental offices. Advising locations are listed in the

course schedule and some departments also have special advising sessions.

MATERIALS must be turned in by 4 p.m. Friday. Students who find they have bar cards can pay their fines and then pick up their materials in the Academic Center.

Bill Taylor of the Office of Accounting said that a bar card won't prohibit anyone from preregistering.

"They just have to pay it first," he said. "Students who have bar cards should already be notified, so there should be no surprises for anyone," he added.

Included in the materials for registering are the Dean's Course Record Card, Billing Address Card, Course Request Cards, Alternative Course Request Card, the Work-Time Preference Card and the red and green optional fee cards.

Bills will be mailed to the given address on material around Aug. 1. They must be paid by Aug. 21 or preregistration will be canceled.

Questions or complaints will be handled in Main Building 1-G or by calling 471-5865.

PRINT NAME		SOC SEC NO.	
Last Name First Middle			
OPTIONAL STUDENT SERVICES FEES			
I WISH TO BE BILLED FOR ALL OPTIONAL STUDENT SERVICES FEES EXCEPT THOSE CHECKED BELOW:			
----- Check what you DO NOT want -----			
F05	<input type="checkbox"/> MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS (INCLUDING ADMISSION)		\$16.00
F04	<input type="checkbox"/> WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS (INCLUDING ADMISSION)		2.00
F09	<input type="checkbox"/> CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT (TICKET DISCOUNTS, TRANSPORTATION, ETC.)		10.00
F02	<input type="checkbox"/> DAILY TEXAN SUBSCRIPTION		3.30
F07	<input type="checkbox"/> STUDENT GOVERNMENT (STUDENT ASS'N, ELECTION COMMISSION, SENIOR CABINET AND STUDENT COUNCILS.)		2.70
THIS CARD MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REGISTRATION MATERIALS			
SIGNATURE		THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN, 1974	

New optional service fee card for preregistration.

## today Attorney General's Opinion Provokes Finance Study

By RICHARD FLY  
Texan Staff Writer

The financial effects of an attorney general's opinion on compulsory student services fees is under study by University business officials, James Colvin, vice-president for business affairs, said Sunday.

The opinion stated that the \$30 statutory maximum fee should be charged only to those students enrolled for the maximum number of semester hours "normally permitted" by their university, or 18 hours at the University.

ALL STUDENTS taking less than the maximum would pay a "precisely equal" proportion per semester hour.

Revenue produced for student services at various maximum levels, such as 15, 18 or 20 hours, is being reviewed, Colvin said.

"Every one of them (hour levels) would produce less money than the present structure," he said.

The maximum fee currently is reached at 12 semester hours, or a proportional rate of \$2.50 per hour.

"We'll either have to find the funds or

cut some of the services," Colvin said, adding that the likelihood of finding funds is small.

The study should be completed by Monday afternoon, he said.

SYSTEM LAW OFFICE Director Richard Gibson said his office has not determined whether 18 hours is the permitted maximum at the University, although he thinks it is.

"Nothing's final until we've met with the UT-Austin people," he said.

The University Board of Regents, at their March 15 meeting, cut the proportional fee from \$3.50 per semester hour to the current rate so only fulltime students would pay the maximum fee.

As a result of the loss in revenue, The Daily Texan and Student Government were taken off mandatory funding.

Both the present and former Student Government president disagree with the attorney general's opinion.

"I think it was a poor opinion and not very specific," Frank Fleming, present student body president, said.

"IT IS ONE of the more horrendous

decisions to come from the attorney general this year," Sandy Kress, former president, said.

The attorney general's staff apparently did not study the effects of the interpretation, Fleming said.

"I think the statute (House Bill 83, dealing with student fees) was very poorly written," he said, adding that it should have been confined to building use fees.

Kress charged that Atty. Gen. John Hill "has written law in his opinion, not interpreted it."

The University ought to consider a lawsuit "questioning the constitutionality of this statute," he said.

"There is no rational connection at all between the number of hours a student takes and how often he makes use of the (funded) services," Kress added.

THE ATTORNEY general's ruling has implications for all state colleges and universities.

Preregistration will proceed as planned, Dr. Ronald Brown, vice-president for student affairs, said.

### Cloudy . . .

Skies will be partly cloudy Monday with a daytime high in the upper 80s and an over-night low near 70.

### Vote . . .

All registered voters are urged to vote Saturday in the primaries. Tuesday is the last day to vote absentee at the County Courthouse in the party primary elections.



# Theatrical Union Strikes

## Riverside, Village Movie Theaters Affected

By MIKE ULLMANN  
Texan Staff Writer

As a result of an almost 11 month-old argument, members of a theatrical workers' union plan to begin regular picketing of two Austin theaters Wednesday.

Michael Garrett, a member of Local 205 of the International Alliance of Theatrical State Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators of the United States and Canada, said picketing

would resume at Riverside Twin Cinema and Village Cinema Four. Both theaters are owned by Presidio Enterprises.

The argument began last July when Riverside Twin Cinema was being built. The union charges that the Riverside management promised to hire union projectionists in return for union members doing installation work on the theater.

"AFTER WE had done the work, the management went back on their word and refused to hire us, complained Garrett.

The Riverside manager at that time, Bill Nichols, said there was no agreement as far as he was concerned.

The union began picketing Riverside on July 13. Controversy continued when Presidio opened Village Cinema Four and the union picketed there.

Picketing has continued sporadically since that time, Garrett said.

"THE ISSUE is not really money... it's just that they promised us," he commented.

The union claims that union projectionists are necessary to properly operate sophisticated projection equipment.

As of May 1, Dobie Screens will be owned by Presidio. The new manager, Pat Murray, said he plans to continue the present policies at Dobie.

Noting that one of the theater's main attractions is low prices, he said "it is not and foreseeably will not be economically feasible to hire union projectionists."

## 'Black Like Me'

# Griffin Decries Racism

By VIRGINIA TIMMONS  
Texan Staff Writer

Appearing as the same man he has been all his life, despite a temporary variation of skin

pigmentation, John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," addressed a predominantly Caucasian group of 300 at the University

Baptist Church on racism Sunday.

Griffin, who in 1959 dyed his skin black and passed as a Negro in the South, recorded and published his impressions in his book.

Before his speech, Griffin pointed out that most of his face had been replaced by surgery as a result of the skin dye, causing him to have to learn to talk "all over again."

He also emphasized that he was not a spokesman for black people, and intended his talk to dwell on the results of his experiences and the conclusions he has formed, rather than the experience itself.

THE IDEA of posing as a black man occurred to Griffin during his studies at a medical school in France where he first sensed the racism of the

Nazis to the Jews.

He studied all the scientific methods and realized that damage was being done by prejudice "with a false idea of what man is."

"Fellow human beings — if they happen to be more densely pigmented or if they happen to be black — implies that they are intrinsically other," he said.

"WE WERE led to believe that black people had different needs, different aspirations, different responses to stimuli, responding to frustration in a way that we could not."

"This is the key to all racism," he said. "We are taught to believe that other human beings — those that are pigmented — were intrinsically other."

Racism, he noted, is found in one form or another all over the world.

"We find it today in Northern Ireland where the Protestant child is taught to view the Catholic child as intrinsically other," he said, and vice-versa.

"I know of no crime greater than inculturating in a child a false view of what man is," he said.

Man is defined by philosophy as a rational animal with the ability to laugh, "which has nothing to do with race, color or creed."

Even though people believe that they have no prejudiced feelings, it is not enough, he said.

Griffin will speak at 1 p.m. Monday in Union Building 104.



—Texan Staff Photo by Chip Kaufman  
John H. Griffin during lecture.

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Mr. Ronnie Dugger will be speaking in the Texas Union Junior Ballroom Monday, April 29 at 12 noon. Immediately thereafter he will be in the general books dept. on the second floor to autograph copies of his book.

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## Prices To Soar

A 50 percent natural gas curtailment imposed Friday afternoon by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. will hike monthly electric bill payments for Austin residents.

"We have been forced to burn more expensive fuel oil and supplemental gas from Texas Oil and Gas Corp. to meet the energy demand," R.L. Hancock, electric utilities director, said Sunday.

Fuel oil costs \$1.50 per million BTU, and the extra gas costs \$1 per million in contrast to 60 cents per million BTU for Lo-Vaca

natural gas.

This added expense will be passed on to Austin residents in their monthly electric bills under a fuel adjustment clause.

Failure to obtain short-circuit gas or "spot gas" caused the Lo-Vaca curtailment, Hancock said. Length of the curtailment is unknown.

City reserves stood at 95 percent capacity Saturday, and Hancock said there would be no problem getting them resupplied.

"Of course, like everything, it will cost a great deal of money," he said.

## briefs: CLEP Deadline May 15

The deadline to register for the May 15 CLEP Subject Examinations is 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 15 is the last offering of the American

government exam before a government department policy change goes into effect. After May 18, credit from the exam will count only toward

Gov. 310L, not Gov. 312L. Information and application forms are available from the Measurement and Evaluation Center, 2616 Wichita St.

AUSTIN TOMORROW  
PHASE III NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING for Zone 2 will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday at Lanier High School, 1201 Peyton Gin Road W.

ANNOUNCEMENTS  
INTERVARSITY will collect money for the Central African Famine Relief from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-through Friday at the Intervarsity booktable on the West Mall.

SIMKINS HALL, a men's dorm, is sponsoring a candidate forum at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Kinsolving Dorm study area. Candidates will be Larry Bates, Jake Pickle and E.H. Meadows. Everyone is invited.

UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will sponsor a lecture by John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," at 1 p.m. Monday in Union Building 104.

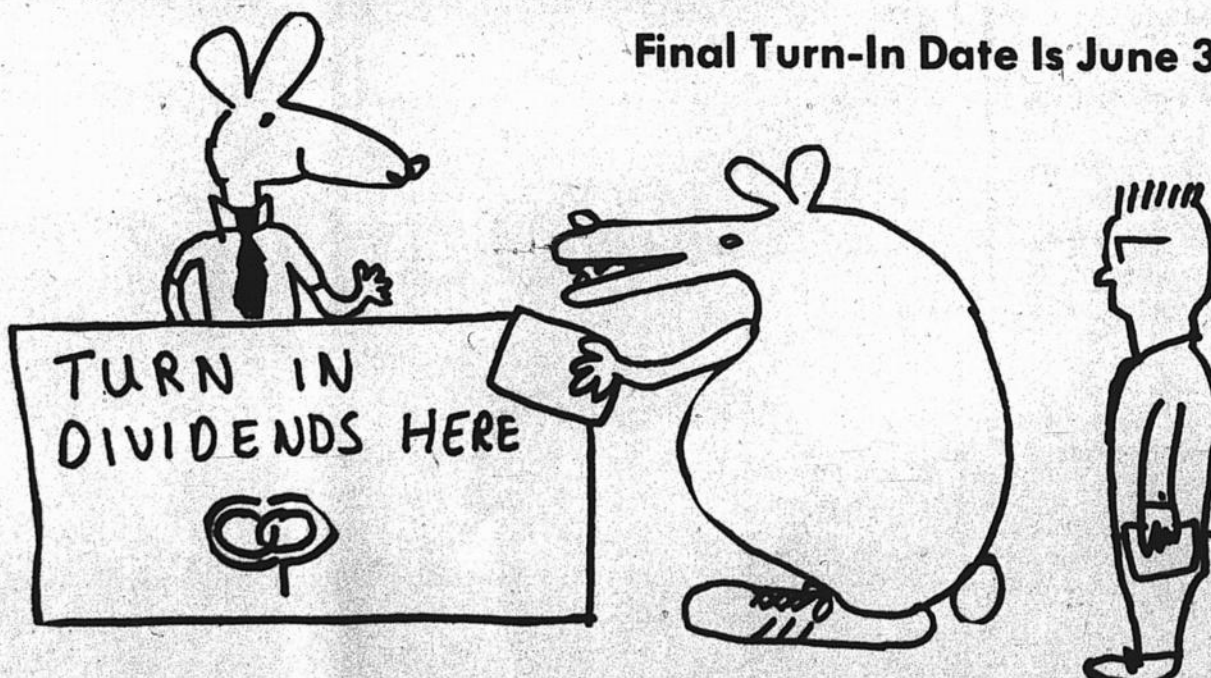
SEMINAR  
UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will sponsor a sandwich seminar at noon Monday in Union Junior Ballroom. Ronnie Dugger, editor at-large and publisher of the Texas Observer, will speak on "The Rights of Students."

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## MAY 6 - MAY 18 IS THE DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN YOUR DIVIDENDS IF YOU WILL NOT BE HERE THIS SUMMER.

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Just bring your dividends up to the Co-Op Second Floor and put them in the special envelopes the Co-Op Rebate Fairy left scattered around the night before. Then all you have to do is hand the envelope to one of our clean-living employees with your UT ID and your rebate will be mailed out in September in accordance with the famous once-a-year dividend policy. You don't have to add up your dividends because they're going to be audited. Be sure to put down the address on the envelope where you want your rebate mailed in September.

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## Students Rights

# Author To Speak

Author of "Our Invaded Universities: Form, Reform, and New Starts" Ronnie Dugger will speak in the Texas Union Junior Ballroom at noon Monday on "The Rights of Students." Admission is free.

Using the University as a case study, Dugger, in his latest book which went on sale last week, examines and anatomizes the decline of the American university as an educational institution.

"As the U.S. has been militarized, the American universities have been making money," Dugger writes. "...the universities, which are supposed to be the conscience of the community, become instead an instrument of its debauch."

"This horror book was written not to frighten little children but to scare the daylights out of university men and women who let outsiders, no matter how well placed, tamper with the ideas



—Texas Staff Photo  
Ronnie Dugger

or the functions of a university," William A. Owen, a professor of English at Columbia University, said of Dugger's investigative work.

Dugger provides insight into present-day decisions, affecting the university, by presenting the policies and politics of past

administrations. Familiar characters dot the 457 pages of "Our Invaded Universities," as the author presents "the shocking story of the University of Texas."

A graduate of the University, Dugger was editor of The Daily Texan in 1950-51, and currently is editor-at-large and publisher of the Texas Observer.

Dugger chronicles the gradual removal of the university from its students, and a section on reforming the universities suggests startling proposals for change to students and faculty members.

Following his speech, Dugger will autograph copies of his book, which retails for \$14.95, at the University Co-Op.

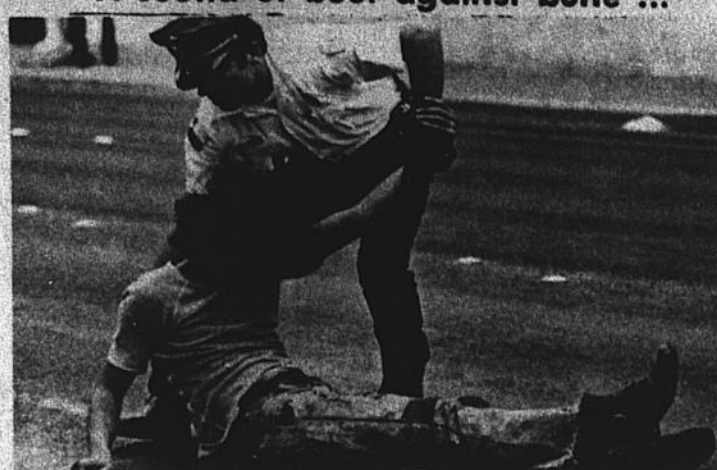
While working on a biography of former President Lyndon Johnson, Dugger also has plans for another book on economic structure.



Fighting extended into the street ...



A sound of boot against bone ...



Police arrive after the stabbing.

Photos by Michael Mahn

## Brawl Draws Blood

By DOUG BURTON  
Texas Staff Writer

A 26-year-old Austin man was stabbed in the chest following an argument shortly after 5 p.m. Friday in the 2200 block of Guadalupe Street.

Marvin Wylie, 2801 Dancy St., was reported in serious condition at Brackenridge Hospital following surgery.

POLICE are searching for a man identified only as "Tony," who fled from the scene of the stabbing. Austin police said no charges will be filed until they have a chance to talk to Wylie.

The stabbing resulted from a fist fight between Wylie, a companion and four other unidentified persons, witnesses reported.

Wylie underwent surgery Friday night to repair a "penetrating wound to the heart," a Brackenridge surgeon said. Because no coronary arteries were damaged, Wylie was said to have a good chance of recovery.

## HEW Study Concludes

By RICHARD FLY  
Texas Staff Writer

Investigators from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare wrapped up their on-campus study of alleged discrimination in University hiring and student recruitment practices Friday, with the next step being compilation of a final report.

During three separate week-long visits, the five-person team conducted interviews with administrators and department heads to ascertain how well the University's Affirmative Action Program has been implemented.

LAST WEEK investigators focused on policies governing hiring and promotion of nonacademic and staff personnel. In their two previous weeks of inquiry, the team studied University policy on minority recruitment, academic hiring and promotion and student affairs.

Team chairperson Sandra Williams said Tuesday that if investigators find they need more information, they will try to conduct their business by phone, rather than returning to campus.

With the bulk of the inquiry out of the way, the Dallas-based team will analyze the information they have collected and draw up a final report of conclusions and suggestions for action by the University.

FAILURE to correct any inequities discovered by investigators might cause the termination of \$12 million in annual federal funds allocated to the University.

The investigation was prompted by three complaints filed independently with HEW charging discrimination at the University.

Former Student Government President Sandy Kress, who filed one of the complaints, said he "does not know what their (HEW's) decision will be precisely," but added that he expects recommendation of a "very strong affirmative action plan to remedy inequities" at the University.

## Loan Program Denied To Extension Students

By PATSY LOCHBAUM

The Hinson-Hazelwood Student Loan Program has been suspended to students enrolled in the University's Extension Division awaiting a ruling from Atty. Gen. John Hill.

"DISPUTE over extension students' standing in the University System by state auditors led to a request of the attorney general's office to define a 'University student,'" Jose Antu, financial aids office student specialist, said Friday.

"We considered them members of a separate institution such as UT at Arlington and so never gave

them (extension students) scholarships. But the Hinson-Hazelwood loan is a state program, and we have been extending it to them," he said.

Section 54 of the Texas Education Code says that state funds such as the Hinson-Hazelwood loan "would exempt students from tuition fees after all federal assistance programs had been exhausted."

Dr. Alan Thompson, co-director of Extension Services, said the division was funded by student tuition.

"With no other source of income we couldn't set up our own financial aids office," he said.

Until then, "Financial Aids Director Jack Holland told us to suspend giving all fall and summer applications to extension students," Antu said.



Ideas and Issues Committee

presents

Mr. Ronnie Dugger, editor-at-large of the Texas Observer

## "THE RIGHTS OF STUDENTS"

Monday, April 29  
12 noon

Union Jr. Ballroom  
Sandwich Seminar

## Concern



## Mike Renfro has proven his concern for Travis County.

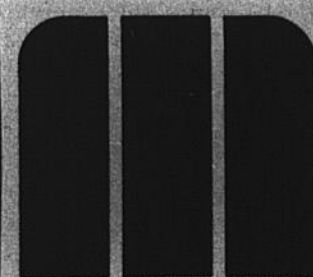
• Renfro was the lawyer for the county in the successful case against the Dahlstrom Corp., keeping a rock crushing plant out of South Austin.

• Renfro is fighting for land-use controls. Further growth & development should be publicly justified.

• Renfro has worked closely with County government on a daily basis. He deserves the respect he has earned as a truly progressive attorney.

• Renfro is supported by his fellow lawyers: Travis County Bar Association, Austin Jr. Bar Association.

Show Your Concern for Travis County. Remember Renfro Saturday, May 4



MIKE  
RENFRO  
County Judge

Full-time, full-time by Renfro, Jim Hill & Clayton Harvey, co-owners, 2717 Austin, Texas. Published at The Daily Texan TSP Building University of Texas at Austin, Austin Texas.

## COURSES IN BIBLICAL STUDIES

### Fall Semester, 1974

BIB 301 Life and Teaching of Jesus

12 MWF Currie

9 MWF Harrell

10 MWF Harrell

10 MWF Smith

9 TTh Reynolds

7P M Smith

BIB 302 Life and Letters of Paul

9 MWF Smith

10 MWF McNicol

11 MWF Cox

9 TTh Mouser

10:30 TTh McNicol

BIB 304 Introduction to the New Testament

9 MWF Cox

10 MWF Cox

10:30 TTh Smith

10:30 TTh Brunick

BIB 305 Religion of the Old Testament

11 MWF McNicol

9 TTh Smith

BIB 306 Prophets and Wisdom Literature

10 MWF Davenport (tentative)

BIB 309 Torah: Five Books of Moses

9 MWF Davenport (tentative)

BIB 317W Religious Teachings on Marriage and Morals

9 MWF Johnson

12 TTh Kessler

10:30 TTh Reynolds

10:30 TTh Moser

BIB 318 Great Ideas of the Bible

11 MWF Harrell

10:30 TTh Kessler

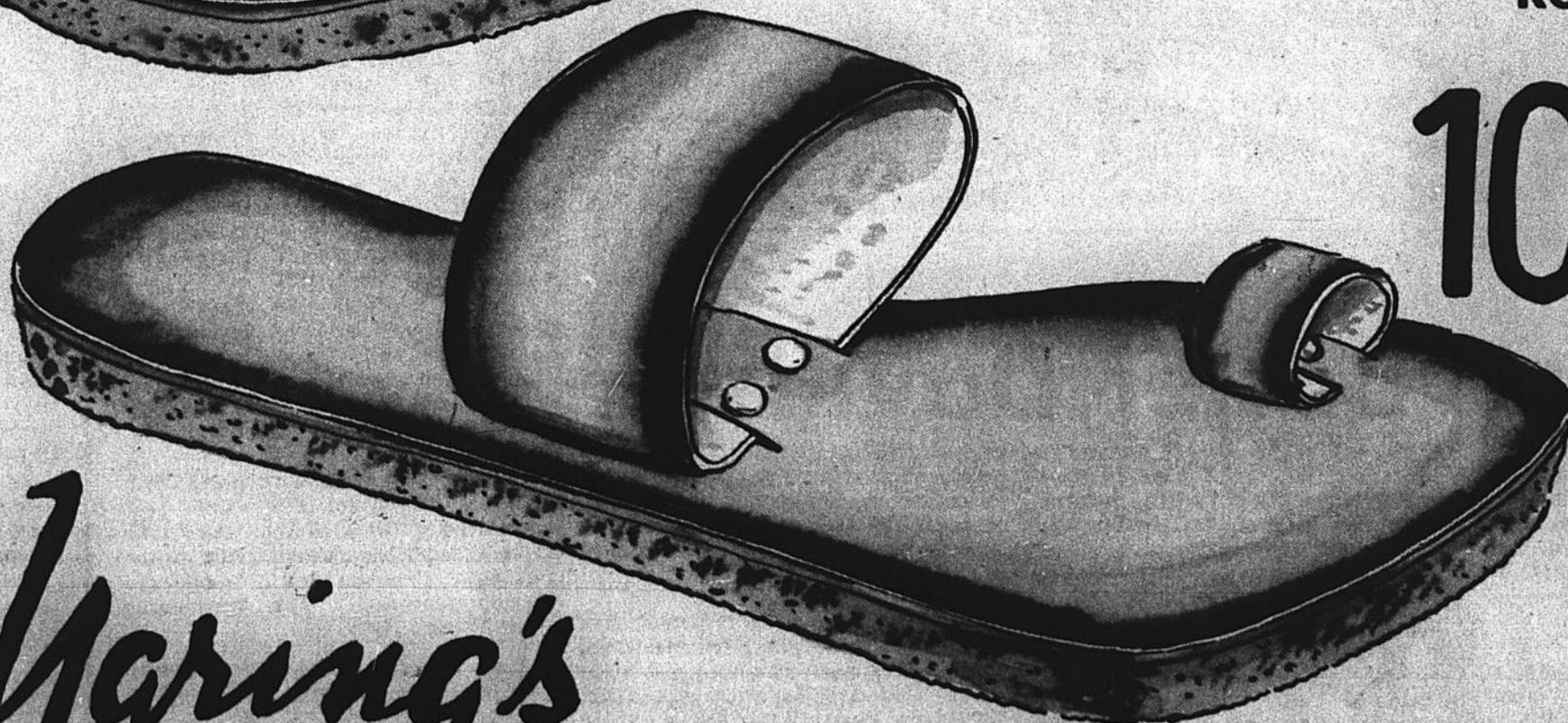
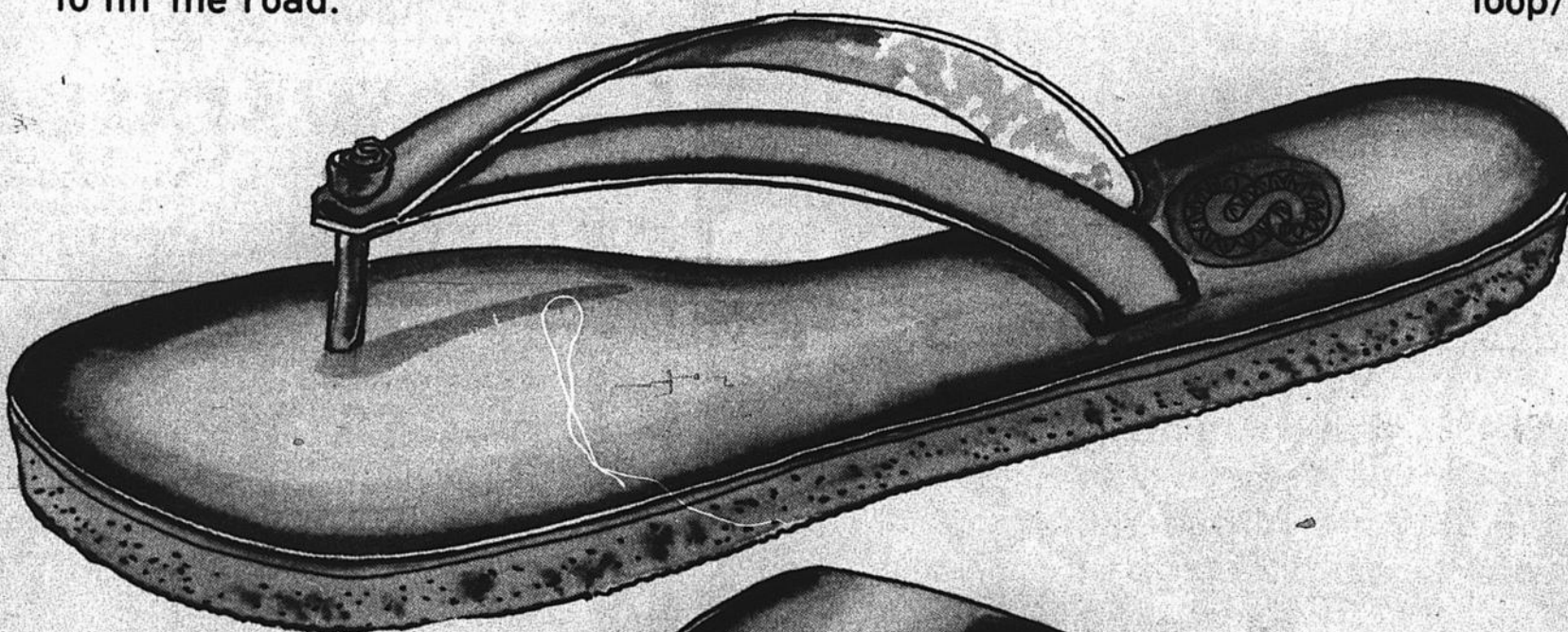
1:30 TTh Reynolds

See Course Schedule for more information

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# UT's state of education: a sad, sad story

(Editor's note: The University of Texas has a long, colorful and notorious history, distinguished in the main by the intensely political rule of its Board of Regents. Despite the University's well publicized ups and downs, until recently no student of history had recorded an over-all portrait of the University's great and tragic moments. That task was left to solitary individuals leafing through isolated back files of The Daily Texan.

Now that gap has been filled. Former Texan editor and Texas Observer publisher Ronnie Dugger this week releases his new book "Our Invaded Universities: Form, Reform and New Starts." Dugger's is a multipurpose, multimethod book; it contains personal recountings of his University education, recalls UT's many politically motivated firings and chronicles the roller coaster history of an institution increasingly held in the iron grip of the Texas corporate power structure. With few exceptions the story is there: the birthing years, the Rainey firing, the Ransom renaissance, the Silber firing, the Erwin years.

THROUGH "OUR INVADENED UNIVERSITIES" the reader sees the cycle of politicians over academia: now a reign of repression; then a respite, followed by another reign of politically motivated repression. Dugger's style turns a tragic story into an entertaining, readable accounting of life on the Forty Acres.

With the permission of the author and the publisher, W. W. Norton and Company, The Texan has excerpted the major portions from the "subact" entitled "Grades for My Father." Dugger tells a story familiar to every UT student: it is a story of a University interested solely in perpetuating its research activities for the business community over the needs of real learning for students.

It is a familiar story — one relevant to the experience of students. Education at the University continues, detached, unwhole.)

— M.E.

By RONNIE DUGGER

I had attended the public schools in San Antonio and found the work easy. My beloved mother always thought my grades were wonderful, even when I was disappointed with them; I could count on her enthusiasm. From my father, seated in the armchair in the front of the living room, I received the report card back along with his nod. That was the validation, and as I loved him and he was my father, it was enough.

ARRIVING IN AUSTIN in the fall of 1947, 17 years old, I submissively began participating in a larger model of the high school, the university. I felt no shift in educational method or what was expected of me. I was to take five or six courses each semester, was to be graded in each course on sometimes scheduled, sometimes "pop" examinations, and at the end of each semester I would be able to gauge my performance by looking at my final grades. Guided by the decisions I would have to make about my "major" and my "minor" — the disciplines I would take eight and four courses in, respectively, thereby acquiring a major myopia and a minor myopia in the other — I was free to choose from among appalling varieties of subtopics, crammed into labeled cubicles on levels ascending according to their difficulty in an edifice of accreted labyrinthine unrememberable inner

**So that's what higher education is. The fundamental flaw in the system as I experienced it was this, it was designed to evaluate me instead of to educate me, to certify my intelligence rather than to stock my mind.**

shapes. I would have bestowed upon the me the bachelor's degree upon my successful completion — that is, with the nearly failing grade of D or better — of roughly 40 of these subcourses.

It was a darkened edifice, but it was easy enough to feel your way through. Had I not been of somewhat serious mind, I would have signed up for the crisp courses, the subjects readily cased with little effort or the courses taught by the faculty members who were notoriously dumb or regarded the whole thing as a joke on everybody. Some students, including majors in home economics, journalism and education, didn't kid anybody — that is what they were doing.

THE REQUIRED lecture in each course usually lasted 50 minutes each and were given three times a week, either on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays or Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Because everything was complicated at the university, with tens of thousands of students, one could not hope that his lectures might come, say, from 8 a.m. through 3 p.m. on just three of the days, with an hour out for lunch; not at all. The system was



Construction a plenty: but what happens inside the classroom?

not arranged for the convenience of the students, the students were arranged for the convenience of the system. One did not have his day or peaceful stretches within it; every morning and most afternoons were broken up by the classes, scheduled helter-skelter catch as catch can. For just one 50-minute class one must dress, make his way from his boarding house or wherever he lives onto the campus and into the classroom, and after class, maneuver past, or fail to maneuver past, his acquaintances there. A 10 a.m. class usually meant, for me, that the morning was shot except perhaps for a hasty hour in the library before lunch — provided we didn't drift after class in to coffee, politics, girl-chasing or personality competitions. Compound these fractured days with the ceaseless pressures to memorize the squibs of learning one gathered in between quizzes and you see the shattered life: trotting back and forth to classes, ducking into the library at odd hours, grabbing a few pages of the books after a date, poker or politics and cramming, before quizzes, all night. The basis of a college degree should be four years of serious reading, which requires long stretches of peaceful time. At the University of Texas and most other colleges and universities, lectures and examinations have been fiendishly contrived to fragment the student's days and torment their peace of mind. When I arrived in Austin I had been addicted to serious and independent reading for five or six years. At the University I lost the habit.

I DISCOVERED there that knowledge had been compartmentalized into "departments" and "schools" and then sliced up and put into little labeled boxes in the compartments. Slowly it did dawn on me that I was not expected to become a generally knowledgeable person; I was expected to become a person who made a C average on the contents of 40 little boxes of knowledge, eight of them in the compartment I was majoring in and four in the compartment I was minoring in. The specified number of courses required in history and science left me in total dark in most of both of these areas. I am glad of all I know of chemistry and geology, but I resent my lack of assured knowledge — that is, I resent my ignorance — of biology, zoology, botany, astronomy and physics. I got nothing of ancient or nonwestern history except by my own reading after college. Not being "a fine arts major," I took nothing, and was given nothing, in music, art, sculpture, the

serious crafts, architecture. As I pulsed through the university, a stray enlisting in causes, joining committees, winning debates and prizes, gathering clippings with my name in them, bringing a girl to my side when I could, I saw no tree of knowledge.

Although three or four professors took an interest in me, they had no way of keeping up with me; they were not my supervisors, they had no responsibility with respect to me that was organic to the system in which we were together involved. I remember the unspoken complicity of a professor of English literature who never held me to attending lectures. He merely made approximately sure only that I was doing the reading, conveying to me the same contempt for the requirements that I had learned on my own. I remember, too, the open complicity of a young philosophy instructor who told me, about a month into a course of his, that it was a waste of time for me to come to the lectures, I should read the textbook and take the final. I did as he said.

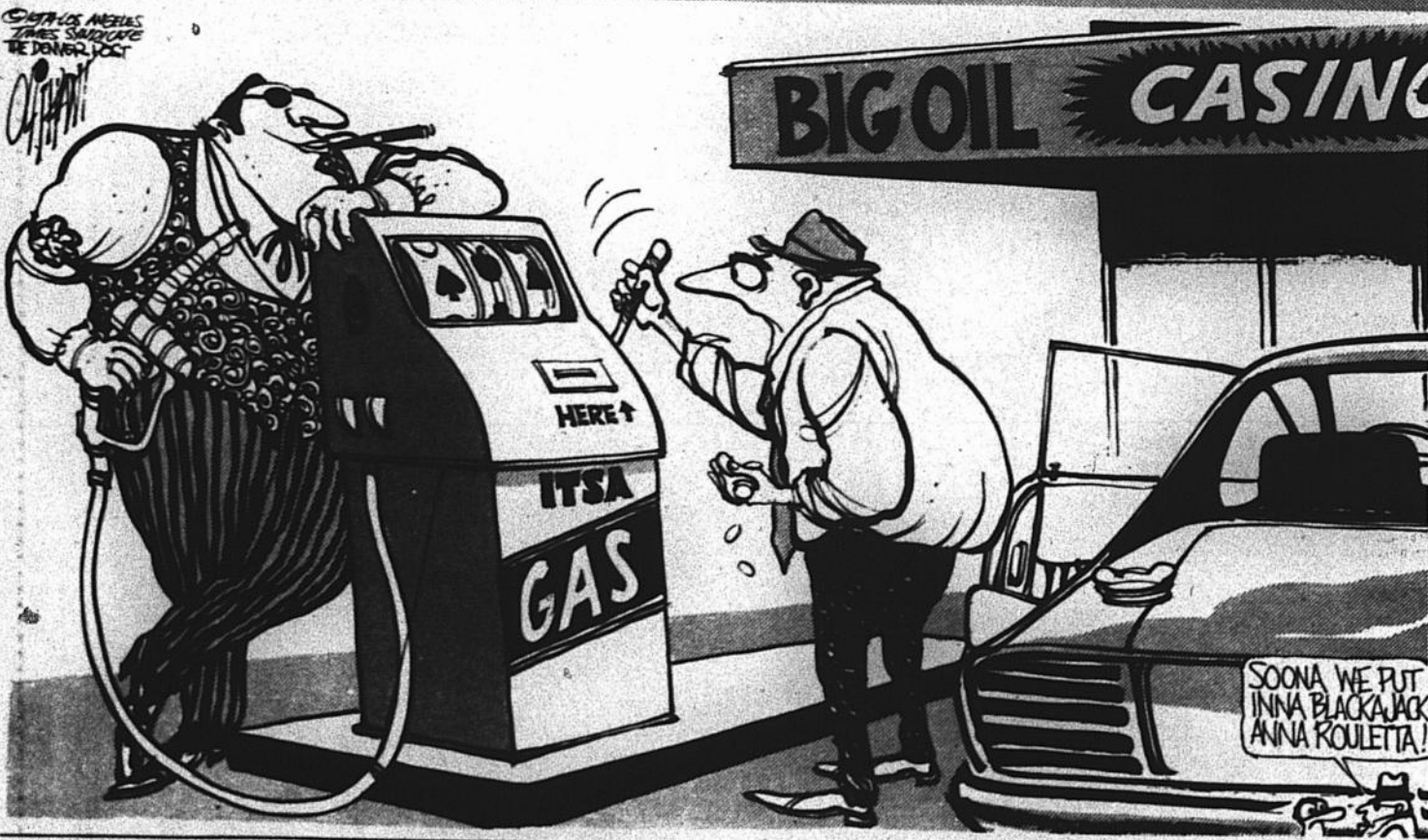
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I KNEW THAT all the University really cared about was my grades. If I made my grades I was getting educated to its satisfaction. This I knew because my grades were the only thing it was really watching about me. When I made the freshman grades society the deans I rarely encountered began to convey to me a certain awareness and acceptance of me; with the delivery of the Key me, I was There. I did not tell them, because I did not clearly know it and if I had it would not have been in my interest to tell them, that I was defrauding them. They did not tell me, perhaps because they did not clearly know it and if they had would not have known what to do about it, that they were defrauding me.

The secret to success, for a competent student, was to case the grading system. Wherever the system is the same the secret is the same. One first learns how to memorize a textbook. One has to read it, of course, but the problem (apart from staying awake) is how to remember it so one can spew out any part of it on an examination. Next one must learn how to memorize the organization of lectures in the course of reading over one's lecture notes, leaving the details to recall themselves, within the organization, as best they randomly may. I shall now confess, as well pass on to any students who wish to defraud their universities and themselves, my personal secret. You give a one-word name to each element in the organization of the textbook or the lecture notes, taking care that some of the names start with vowels. Then you take the first letters of each of these names and make, from these letters, one master-word. It is, of course, a nonsense word, but it's the key to all you have to remember. You then have the organization of the course in mind. If the professor telegraphs, either by obviousness or by direct warning, what questions he will ask on tests, you just work out a master-word for each answer and away you go. There is just one difficulty, after the test you forget everything. The masterword goes and with it the knowledge. But this does not matter, at least in the humanities, since learning is not organized to help a student master a general field, but is chiseled down to fit separate boxes and your performance in each box is graded separately. Once you get out of one of the boxes, you will not be held responsible again, as an undergraduate, for the knowledge in it. In foreign languages no casing of the system can spare you the consequences of accumulating ignorance, and sciences and math are also more difficult, but if you fail a course you can take it over. You are never evaluated as to whether you are becoming educated; you are evaluated in each course as to whether you pass it.

SO THAT'S WHAT higher education is. The fundamental flaw in the system as I experienced it was this, it was designed to evaluate me instead of to educate me, to certify my intelligence rather than to stock my mind. The society was telling me I was on trial when it should have been giving me my cultural birthright. Although I could not fail to sense the impersonality and incivility of this system, I quickly came to feel that the important thing was to rank high. In this, I was very young; but I was very young. I think I would have done better if more had been expected of me.

Those years will never come back. I cannot recapture that time to learn when I was free for learning. For a year in my twenties I consoled myself that I would "catch up on my reading" at night, after work, but in my thirties I realized (in an almost forgotten moment, when I was appalled that so obvious a fact had only just occurred to me) that I would have been doing that night reading anyway, and more if my college life had strengthened instead of shattering my earlier habits. No, my mind cannot recover what it did not get then. That time is gone. I will never be as civilized as I have a right to be. Literally millions of times worse, everyone is such a system is cheated the same way. I did not think about that until students were rioting from San Francisco to New York.



firing line

## Whither Butler, Davidson

To the editor: The Old Austin Neighborhood, a group which received its organizational impetus from the proposed changes on West Ninth and 10th Streets, is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the YMCA at 1100 W. First St. At that time progress reports on Ninth and 10th Street opposition will be made.

Councilman Lowell Lebermann also is scheduled to speak on the Historical Landmarks Ordinance in relationship to the Old Austin Neighborhood. This will provide the opportunity for members to speak directly to him concerning the Ninth and 10th Street proposals and any other matters.

As chairperson of the Old Austin

Neighborhood I, too, was surprised to learn through the April 9 *Austin Citizen* that both Mayor Butler and city manager have already determined their stance on Ninth and 10th Street plans.

The kind of traffic study which I feel should have preceded such street proposals is now under way, I am told. It will be made available when the revised preliminary engineering report for the street and bridge designs and other supplemental reports are also made public. Repeated inquiries as to presently available, i.e. previously prepared, traffic data and arguments, have been rebuffed. This has led me to believe that present documentation, when it exists at all, is sketchy indeed. The city also lacks an

environmental impact study. This is to be prepared by the Citizen's Board of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality in response to the revised preliminary engineering report and a more detailed traffic justification.

These views are to be presented at a public hearing once the above mentioned reports have been completed and made public. Why have Mayor Butler and Mr. Davidson chosen to make public announcements of their positions at this time? It was with great interest that I read *The Texan* explanation of possible motivation for these relatively hard-nosed attitudes.

Carolyn Bucknall

quest viewpoint

## Newspapers on Pickle

By JOHN BENDER

In the past week, *The Daily Texan* editorial page has launched a full-scale attack against U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle.

I can understand that the editorial writers want to discredit in any way they can a candidate whom they do not favor. However, I am afraid that the readers of *The Texan* are getting a distorted view of the man who has represented Texas' 10th District for the past 10 years.

I would like to present a few examples: "There are those in the Congress and the bureaucracy who are much faster with an alibi than they are with a solution to problems posed by the energy crisis, but Texas Rep. J.J. Pickle is not in their corner." *Houston Chronicle* editorial, Jan. 27, 1974.

"Until the Judiciary Committee decides whether or not enough evidence is warranted to impeach, he won't say whether he's for it or agin' it. That's the way it should be. Innocent until proven guilty. I guess Jake's a better man than I." *Southwest Texas University Star* editorial, Feb. 8, 1974.

"Rep. J.J. Pickle has accused the Internal Revenue Service of playing a part in what he calls the 'cover-up' of 'government favors' extended to the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation." *The New York Times*, Feb. 26, 1974.

"The exchange of Hartford shares worth about \$1 billion for ITT shares was accomplished with what Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Tex., another persistent critic of the ruling, has called 'extreme misrepresentation.'" *The Washington Post*, March 7, 1974.

There are a few other quotes on subjects that the editors of *The Daily Texan* have been careful not to bring to the attention of their readers.

While opponent Larry Bales has been espousing reform and liberalism on the University campus, he has been telling voters in the conservative eastern part of the district a different story. *The Houston*

*Chronicle* covers this end of the district.

"Bales, however, discovered in a poll that voters were almost equally divided on the question of impeachment, and has decided to downgrade that as an issue." *Houston Chronicle*, Feb. 10, 1974.

"Bales attacks Pickle as a member of the same 'establishment' machine which elected Lyndon Johnson to this House seat years ago. 'If you don't travel in the same social circles with them, then you are immediately labeled a radical,' he said. 'That overlooks the fact that I had one

of the 10 most conservative voting records in the last session (of the Texas Legislature)." *The Houston Chronicle* (UPI), April 25, 1974.

Either Mr. Bales doesn't know whether he is a liberal or a conservative or he is just trying to tell everyone what they want to hear. While Bales is accusing Pickle of flip-flopping on votes, it appears that Bales is flip-flopping on political ideologies.

John Bender is a former news editor of *The Daily Texan* and presently works with the Jake Pickle campaign.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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MANAGING EDITOR	John Yemma
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS	Betsy Hall, Mark Sims
NEWS EDITOR	Susan Winteringer
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Opinions expressed in *The Daily Texan* are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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Receiving stations for the newspaper are at 24th & Nelson Streets, 8100 N. Burnet Road, Lake Austin Boulevard & Red Hill Trail and 1800 S. Lakeshore Blvd.



# Claims and contradictions: media soft spot

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — William Saxbe is like the hypothetical monkey who will ultimately write Hamlet if he is left alone in a room with a typewriter for a million or so years. Luck combined with the frequency of his shooting has enabled our attorney general to hit a target.

By calling Patty Hearst a "common criminal" the other day, he reinforced the suspicion that the Administration believes the only person in the country who is innocent until proven guilty is Richard Nixon. But then America's garrulous, top law-enforcement officer pivoted, took aim for once in his life and hit somebody fair and square — Wes Gallagher, the president and general manager of the Associated Press.

Saxbe criticized the news service for suspending one of its photographers, after it came out in a court hearing that the man

had answered FBI questions about what was going on inside Wounded Knee during that celebrated siege. As a newspaper, the photographer had access, while the FBI was reduced to aerial reconnaissance and binoculars at the perimeters.

In suspending James Mone, Gallagher said that the photographer had "acted improperly as an impartial newsman," and that though "obviously there are cases and circumstances where a journalist, like any other citizen, would have an obligation to report to authorities or testify about criminal events... in this case the FBI sought to use journalists to gather information which they should have been gathering themselves. In short, they sought to use Mone the same way they would use an agent."

"The action of the Department of Justice and the FBI has placed in jeopardy the safety of Associated Press reporters who must deal with radical and fringe elements of society in the

course of their news duties, not only in the United States but abroad in such places as Argentina, the Middle East and elsewhere."

## Original sanctions

This may be the first time a company has laid sanctions on an employee for assisting properly constituted law officers in the performance of their duties. Were anybody else in our society to do what Gallagher has done, he would open himself up to charges of obstructing justice.

Mind you, this isn't a question of protecting sources. Gallagher isn't saying that Mone injured the AP by promising the people inside Wounded Knee he would keep quiet about what he heard and saw in return for some special piece of information. He was admitted with no special understandings, free to speak of what he saw either to the cops or his mother-in-law.

Gallagher's position is the widest assertion of special privilege and immunity yet made by the media, and, since he sits atop the largest news-gathering agency in the world, it has to be analyzed with some care. This is nothing like the carefully drawn protection of confidentiality accorded clergymen, lawyers and doctors. This is wholesale immunization from what Gallagher himself says are the obligations of citizenship.

We are riding high on Watergate right now — a story AP can take scant credit for — so maybe we can get away with it; but in the long run a lot of people are going to resent such arrogance. We're putting ourselves in the indefensible position of insisting that the First Amendment conveys to us a vaster immunity than any executive privilege Nixon seeks.

## No impartiality here

Aside from that, how are some of us reporters going to explain that we voluntarily helped the FBI catch the KKK in the South in the early '60s? There are many, many other instances of news people coming forward to help the authorities, and who could therefore, in Gallagher's language, be accused of "acting improperly as impartial newsmen." Well, there is no such thing as impartiality in these situations. If Mone talks, Gallagher adjudges him partial to the FBI; if Mone doesn't talk, the FBI

adjudges him partial to the Indians.

It is a no-win situation, but one where Gallagher deserves some sympathy. The buying public he serves no longer just wants news, it wants to know everything: what it was like, who said what, did they throw or scratch themselves on the seals of their pants. Current events as soap opera.

The news isn't enough. People want realism. What exactly was the expression on Sprio's face the moment they told him he was nailed? We in the media are seized with the Promethean madness that we can supply it.

To hope to do so, modern news people have to get into the same relationship to the people they report on as cinema verite film makers or anthropological field-workers, but they must do it instantaneously. That is why Gallagher is taking this stand. It is part of the quest for the reporter who is not only impartial but also invisible, and who can bilocate and float through walls. He won't find him, but there can be a lot of bad repercussions while he tries.



## more firing line

# Looney tunes, The Texan

To the editor:

In the April 25 editorial section of The Daily Texan, you endorsed one candidate in the following way, "... (Gonzalo) Barrientos has our unqualified support." I would just like to commend you on your opinion of your endorsement — unqualified. Your opinion is shared by myself and many others, not only concerning your endorsements, but concerning The Texan's entire editorial

section. All forms of paranoic, illogical and in some instances, ignorant rhetoric appear daily in this "comic" section, with only one criterion seemingly to have been met... that it be "liberal" if not radical. By "liberal" I mean anti-authority, anti-administration (all levels), anti-industry, anti-commonsense, anti-sane, anti-etc. Even the articles of various syndicated columnists seem to be

censored in this respect, so that only "liberal" columns happen to appear.

To read a current Texan editorial is quite similar to reading an article in the National Tattler, both are ridiculous to the point of being amusing. The unfortunate circumstance, however, is that a few hapless fools actually are enhanced by some of the exclamatory garbage disguised as journalism which is contained in this section. On this note, I would again like to congratulate you on your opinion of yourselves as unqualified. I'm glad that you realize it; too bad some of your readers don't. Incidentally, if you print this letter, my opinion of The Texan will be tremendously improved.

has chosen to eliminate The Daily Texan from the established funding it has always received. While I have had only rare opportunity to read the paper in recent years, when I have, it has seemed to be in the tradition I remembered.

That tradition, as any reasonably alert student — past or present — knows is one of quality, of vigor, and of dedication to truth. Sure, it has often caused elders to wince, but rarely when it was not good for them. And, if it has erred, it has done so far less than the regular commercial newspapers.

As a proud son of the University, my pride has rested on a number of qualities. One of these has always been The Daily Texan. For God's sake, I hope the regents won't now add that, too, to the debit side of my regard. Let's keep The Daily Texan funded and (intellectually) free!

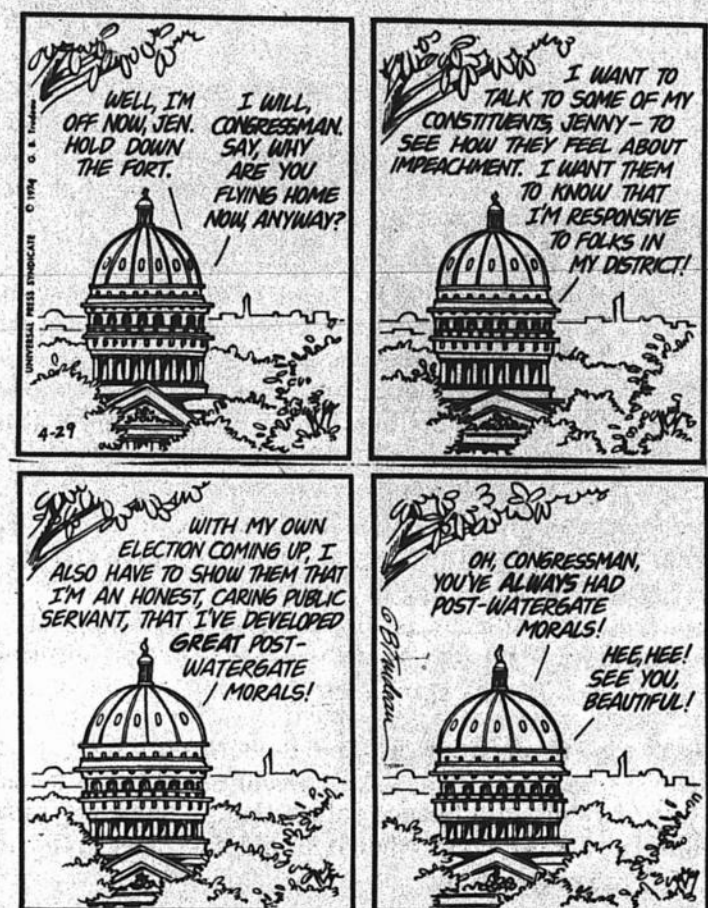
Ted Brown  
College of Engineering

## Funded and free

To the editor:  
I was very distressed to learn that the board of regents

Bruce B. Mason, PhD

## DOONESBURY



## NATIONAL DAY OF HUMILIATION, FASTING AND PRAYER TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1974

National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer on April 30, 1974 is a joint resolution awaiting action in the House of Representatives. It is a day for spiritual attention to the problems of the nation. Student Christian Fellowship is observing this day with a morning devotional 7:00 a.m. at the South Mall flagpole and a devotional prayer at 6:30 p.m. that night at the Biblical Studies Center, 1909 University Avenue. Please Join Us.

## KEEP COMMISSIONER MOYA

BECAUSE HE IS CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE in Travis County, Pct. 4

- On the job full time
- Sensitive, responsive and gets the job done
- Committed to continue the progress started during his first term

VOTE  
DEMOCRAT  
MAY 4

KEEP COMMISSIONER  
RICHARD MOYA  
PRECINCT FOUR

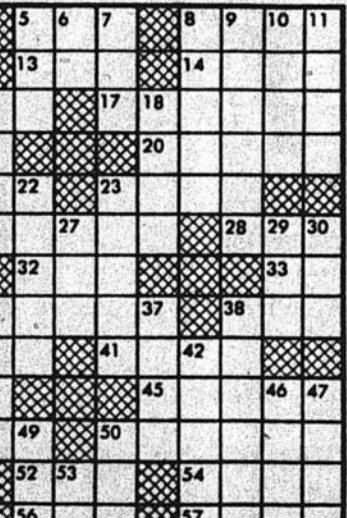
LIZ DAILY & SANDY KRESS, COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS, JANET NEWTON, COORDINATOR.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Prophet
  - 5 Possesses
  - 8 Cicatrix
  - 12 Heap
  - 13 Grain
  - 14 Solo
  - 15 Pressed
  - 17 Showy
  - 19 Country of Asia
  - 20 Out of date
  - 21 Heroine of "Lolita"
  - 23 Dispatched
  - 24 Marry
  - 26 Make into law
  - 28 Resort
  - 31 Conjunction
  - 32 The self
  - 33 Teutonic deity
  - 34 Scold
  - 36 Slumbered
  - 38 Male sheep
  - 39 Evaluate
  - 41 Great Lake
  - 43 Pope's veil
  - 45 Wipe out
  - 48 Suit
  - 50 Chief
  - 51 Unluck
  - 52 Meadow
  - 54 College official
  - 55 Actual being
  - 56 Insane
  - 57 Is mistaken
- DOWN
- 1 Twirl
  - 2 Ireland
  - 3 Ran away to be married
  - 4 Pertaining to the kidneys
  - 5 Brick-carry

## Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

Across: 1. Prophet, 5. Possesses, 8. Cicatrix, 12. Heap, 13. Grain, 14. Solo, 15. Pressed, 17. Showy, 19. Country of Asia, 20. Out of date, 21. Heroine of "Lolita", 23. Dispatched, 24. Marry, 26. Make into law, 28. Resort, 31. Conjunction, 32. The self, 33. Teutonic deity, 34. Scold, 36. Slumbered, 38. Male sheep, 39. Evaluate, 41. Great Lake, 43. Pope's veil, 45. Wipe out, 48. Suit, 50. Chief, 51. Unluck, 52. Meadow, 54. College official, 55. Actual being, 56. Insane, 57. Is mistaken.



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## Job Market Good Summer Work Outlook Optimistic

By **TERRIE WHITEHEAD**  
In general, it's too early to tell exactly what the job market will be this summer, but it's not too early to apply for positions.

A spokesperson for the Texas Employment Commission said the unemployment rate is extremely low — 2.1 percent — and that the job opportunities for students this summer looks good.

The available summer jobs will vary from the highly specialized to hard labor. Jobs from secretarial and clerical work for women to construction and manual skills for men will be open.

A STUDENT seeking summer employment has several alternatives from which to choose. Private employment agencies, some

specializing in temporary help, the University personnel office, and the Student Financial Aids Office are three possibilities that might be explored.

But the Student Financial Aids Office specializes more in part-time help for the student who wants to work and go to school, although fulltime positions are posted.

The job market on campus is rather tight, said Frank Campbell, director of job development in the financial aids office.

"WE ARE dependent upon the business community at large to help us place students in jobs," Campbell said. "For every job on campus we can find 10 off campus."

"We advise students to get acquainted with their departments and get to know

the supervisors," Campbell said. "Usually they can get a job this way, although it may take a little more time before a job will come their way."

ANOTHER possibility would be the private employment agencies. The Yellow Pages in the telephone directory has a complete listing of the various employment agencies, and generally lists the specialized areas, if any, within the agency.

Employment agencies in the past have connoted a sacrificed percentage of the first several paychecks in the minds of many. This seems to be an almost outmoded tradition, with the services of these agencies free to those seeking employment. In most instances, the employer pays the fee.

## Legalade stand

Prior to Sept. 1, 1973, landlords in Texas had a distinct advantage over their tenants concerning security deposits: time. Once a tenant moved out, it could be anyone's guess as to when or if he'd ever get his deposit back.

Months could pass, and the tenant might still have to end up going to court to get what was rightfully his. But this should change under the new Security Deposit Act. Any rental agreement executed or entered into after Sept. 1, 1973, falls under the protection of the act.

NOW WHEN a tenant moves out, leaving the landlord his forwarding address, the landlord has 30 days in which to return the security deposit. If the landlord decides to withhold any part of the deposit for damages to the apartment, he must then give the tenant a written description and itemized list of damages, plus the balance of the deposit. This, too, must be done within the 30-day limitation period.

No portion of the deposit may be kept by the landlord for normal wear and tear which did not result from the tenant's abuse or carelessness. Also, if a landlord requires 30 days notice before the tenant vacates, he may not hold back the deposit for failure to give the required notice, unless the advance notice requirement is printed in bold-face type or underlined in the contract.

If the landlord, in bad faith, does not return either the entire deposit, or the itemized list and balance of the deposit, the tenant should then take the landlord to court. And the fact that the landlord did

not return the list and/or deposit within the required period is immediately presumed by the court to be an act of bad faith on his part.

IN SUCH a case, when a tenant sues a landlord to recover his deposit, the act provides that the landlord shall be liable to the tenant for three times the amount of the portion of the deposit withheld, plus \$100, plus reasonable attorney's fees. The landlord also loses any rights he may have had to keep any part of the deposit, or to sue for any damages to the apartment.

So the act obviously makes it risky and highly unprofitable for any landlord to withhold a deposit past the 30-day period, thereby hopefully solving a lot of the problems with security deposits that have been plaguing tenants in the past. But the new act is not merely for tenants. It provides some added protection for landlords as well.

A landlord does not have to furnish a description and itemized list of the damages if there is any rent due and unpaid at the time the tenant vacates the apartment, when there is no controversy over the rents due. Also, the landlord is not obligated to comply with the 30-day period and return the deposit, or itemized list and balance remaining, until the tenant has furnished him with a forwarding address.

If you feel that one of your rights under the act has been violated, but are unsure, or if you have any other problems concerning landlord/tenant relations, please call upon the Office of the Students' Attorney for assistance.

## Unlike Dallas— City Symphony Has Good Year

By **RUTH ABBODD**  
The Austin Symphony Orchestra apparently will escape a fate similar to the financially-troubled Dallas Symphony.

"This has been the most successful year since the founding of the orchestra in 1911," John Tabor, manager of the orchestra, said Friday. All seven concerts of the past season sold out.

Ticket sales, however, account for only 35 percent of the cost. The difference is made up through contributions, which sometimes pay up to 50 percent of the cost, and through borrowing on the next year's operations.

ALTHOUGH THE symphony does have a \$35,000 debt, it is "considered small in comparison with other symphonies around the country," City Councilman Lowell Lebermann, fund-drive chairman for the symphony, said.

The goal for the fund drive this year is \$77,500. "As long

as we are successful in fund raising, we will be in good shape," Lebermann said.

"The Dallas orchestra's debt got out of hand. We need to regularly reduce the debt so we're not always playing catch-up," he added.

Because of a lack of funds, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra recently had to suspend its activities for six weeks. Although the season has been reinstated, the orchestra faces an uncertain future.

FUND-RAISING activities for Austin's Symphony include a street dance and country festival May 3 at 16th and Trinity Streets near Waller Creek. Willie Nelson and Frieda and the Firebirds will be the featured entertainers. Adults are asked to contribute \$1 and children 50 cents.

The fund-raising drive also will include a mail campaign to faculty and others in the professional community, as well as to local business and industry.

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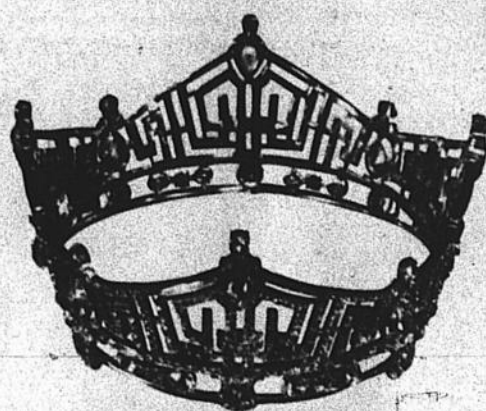
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MAY 4

## Clubs Honor New Members

Two scholastic honor societies awarded cash and kudos to new members during the weekend.

Phi Beta Kappa presented \$100 awards to two University students who had the highest grades of 440 students

initiated Sunday night.

Both Kathryn Ann McDonald McGlothlin of Austin and John Michael Long of Beaumont are mathematics majors with all-A records.

Long plans to enter

graduate school in mathematics at Princeton University in the fall.

Mrs. McGlothlin is a graduate of McCallum High School in Austin. She is studying mathematics in the graduate school at the University in preparation for teaching mathematics at a junior college or a community college.

Kappa Tau Alpha, scholastic honorary society for graduate and undergraduate students in journalism initiated approximately 25 members at the Maximilian Dining Room of the Driskill Hotel Saturday morning.

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Price believes in

### Upgrading the County welfare program

Price believes in Taking a hard look at our child welfare program in the county and seeing each child gets his pro rata share of the money paid to the keeper by the County.

Price believes in Immediate action of silt pollution flowing into our lakes from outlying streams.

Price believes in Keeping green areas throughout the county protecting our creeks and trees.

Price believes in "green thumb" program to improve parks and utilizing the handicap for this program.

Price knows how to get Federal Funding for the County projects.

### Price believes in

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Upgrading our volunteer fire department equipment of Travis County.  
More police protection in outlying communities.

### Price believes in

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Price believes in sound and stable government.

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Price is tired of government by crises.

Price believes in action and not just words.

Price believes we should plan county growth 25 years in advance using a Master Plan.

Price is against high density in subdivisions in the county or in our lake and stream areas.

Price believes in Home Rule and Land Use Policies.

Price believes in our inflated times in getting a dollars worth for every dollar spent.

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## Deadly Texan Coming Soon

By CURTIS LEISTER

When you're walking across campus Wednesday — watch out. Alpha Phi Omega fraternity members, disguised as newsboys, will be trying to entice you into buying a copy of The Deadly Texan.

This 12-page "annual phenomenon," as one unidentified Pearl staffer describes it, will be available at points on campus for 15 cents.

Among other things therein you will find:

- spine-tingling account of the Naura civil war.
- "The scoop" on the University System Board of Regents' new building plans.
- Hrbnczyk Polytechnic's latest contribution to the Longhorn backfield.
- The mysterious secret of Hurt House.

"It's all a spoof on The Daily Texan," David Peterson, Pearl staffer and editor of the 1974 Deadly Texan, said. "We've tried to follow The Texan format as closely as possible. We'll have all the columns, the editorials, the sports section...."

The Deadly has been in the making for about a month, Peterson said. Pearl is responsible for its publication, but Texan writers and many volunteers have contributed.

NO ONE IS SURE just when the Deadly first appeared. "At least since the '50s," Loyd Edmonds, Texas Student Publications general manager, said. "There have been variations on the name, though. We've had The Dilly Texan and The Dilly Texanne."

"We've had to cut a lot of the material," Peterson said. "Some of it was obscene. Some of it was extremely libelous. But we have a lot left."

And all of it is deadly — beware.

## Wildlife Refuge Open Sanctuary To Admit Researchers

By MIKE ULLMANN

Texan Staff Writer

Hidden in the Hill Country about 20 miles west of Austin, a 600-acre wildlife sanctuary run by the Travis Audubon Society is available to University students who wish to do research in areas such as zoology, biology and ecology.

"The sanctuary was created for a preservation of wildlife habitat and also to preserve the beauty of the land," noted Luke Thompson, Audubon member and sanctuary chairman.

THOMPSON, who also is biology major at the University, said he has taken various groups on field trips through the area.

The sanctuary is on private property and is not open to the public. Few people know where it is, and camping and picnicking are discouraged even for members, said Thompson.

He is interested in allowing students to pursue both undergraduate and graduate research in the sanctuary.

Closing the area to all but a few visitors, the society

allows the plant and animal life to exist in its natural state.

The sanctuary was created about 1967, Thompson said. The Audubon Society bought 94 acres at that time and later had more than 500 acres donated to the club.

It was created in part because the area contains large numbers of a bird species which is on the rare and endangered species list, the Golden-cheeked Warbler.



Audubon refuge

Thompson said. The warbler nests only in Central Texas and requires mature juniper trees for its nests, he added.

Also in the area are at least five species of rare edible plants that were probably introduced by Indians, he said.

A visitor to the sanctuary is greeted by what appears to be endless brush and trees. A small trail winds through rocks and brush and leads down to a small spring.

Here, at the risk of accumulating several dozen ticks, visitors can enjoy the rare privilege of drinking unfluoridated, unchlorinated water.

THOMPSON serves as guide, pointing out wild violets, cucumbers, onions, garlic and a possible record size black walnut tree.

Farther along the trail, he indicates various edible plants and cautions against picking the poison ivy.

Even a short tour of the original 94 acres takes more than four hours. With more than 500 additional acres, the sanctuary represents a valuable resource to both conservationists and researchers.



A small spring runs through the preserve.

—Texan Staff Photos by Andy Sieverman

## Tequila Overdose

### Spree Ends in Hospital

Two University students guzzled their way into Brackenridge Hospital Thursday night after one downed more than 44 shots of tequila.

An 18-year-old had a blood alcohol content of .35 percent, police officers said, after drinking the 44 shots. Under Texas law, a motorist is presumed to be drunk if his blood alcohol registers .10 percent.

After emergency treatment was administered, the 18-year-old and a companion,

also 18, were released.

Although students may be chugging for fun, Dr. Tom B. Hancher, an Austin physician, warns there could be complications.

"With alcohol acting as a depressant the respiratory system is slowed down, and a person actually could stop breathing," he added.

The physician also said there is the danger of passing out and choking on one's vomit.

Hancher said victims of alcohol overdoses should be

taken to a physician immediately. If the victim becomes nauseous, he said, he should lie flat on his back with his head turned to the right.

He added that if the victim stops breathing, he should be given a firm rap on the sternum to bring about strong breathing.

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25445	MES 305	People, Petroleum and Politics: An Introductory Survey of the Contemporary Middle East. MWF 11-12, PAR 201. Manners.
25450	MES 322	Arab Civilization. MWF 10-11, BUR 134. Williams.
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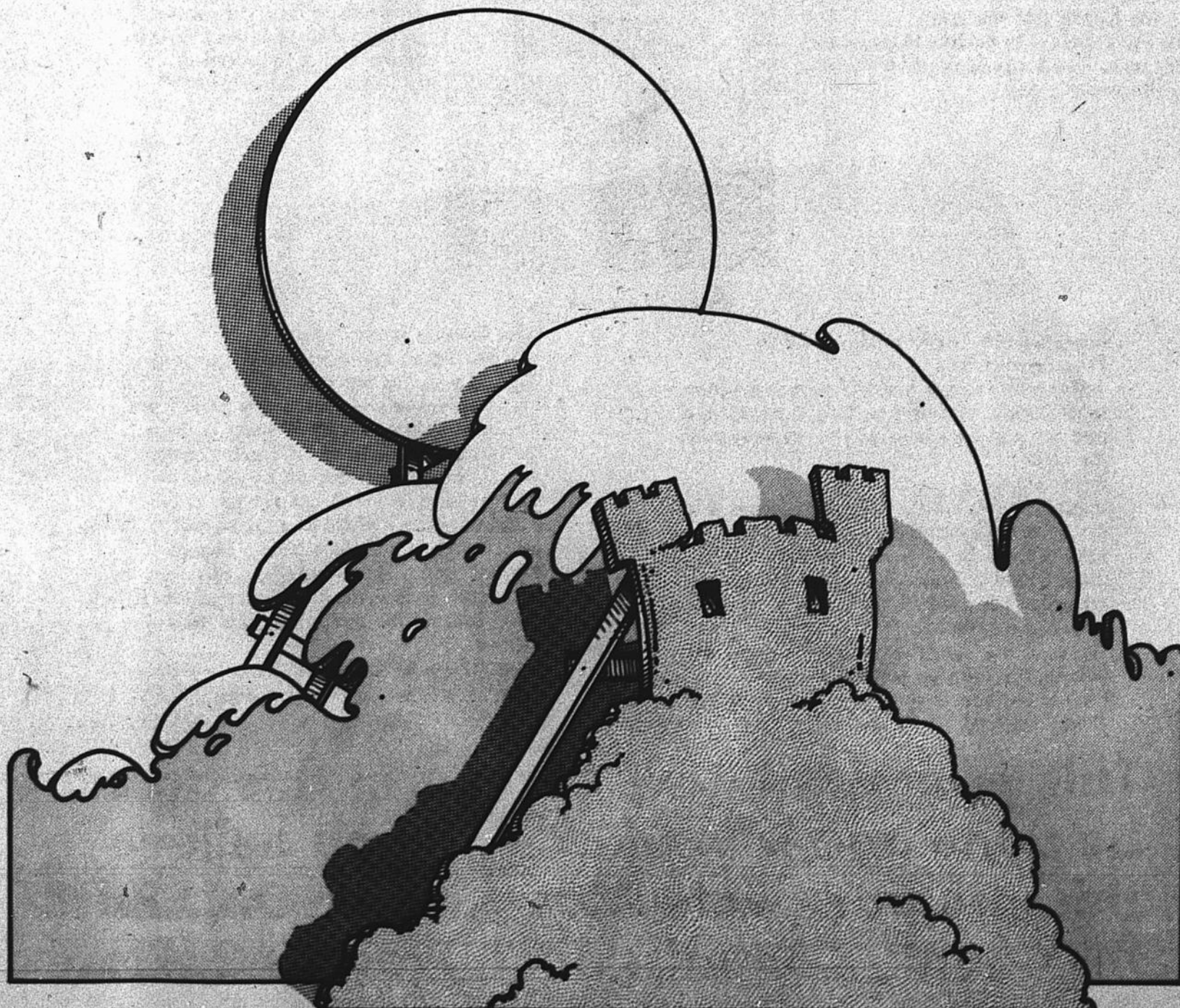
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# Texas Survives Aggie Hitting

By DANNY ROBBINS  
Texan Staff Writer

Texas A&M had just beaten Texas, 11-5, on Friday and Aggie third baseman Jim Hacker was making predictions about the Saturday doubleheader.

Hacker, the Southwest Conference's leading hitter this season, thought his team would do well against Texas' Jim Gideon, the leading pitcher in the SWC.

"Gideon is our type of pitcher," he said after A&M had pounded four Texas pitchers for 15 hits. "All he has is a fastball. His curve has nothing to it."

But the Aggies definitely had trouble with something Saturday, as Gideon shut them out, 8-0, in the first game of the doubleheader to give the Longhorns their 10th straight SWC championship.

GIDEON HELD Hacker and his teammates to just six

hits in what Coach Cliff Gustafson called the sophomore righthander's best game at Texas. A&M Coach Tom Chandler went so far as to compare him to Burt Hooten, the former Longhorn All-America now pitching for the Chicago Cubs.

Coming into the series, Chandler's team had two things going against it: 1) a weak pitching staff and 2) the almost impossible job of having to sweep Texas to win the title.

But Friday, the Longhorns, who needed only to win one game, were the team with No. 1, and the A&M hitters made No. 2 seem a little less impossible.

The Aggies, who owned the best team batting average in SWC history at .346, knocked out Texas starter Rick Burley in the fourth inning and had no problems with relievers Martin Flores, Bobby Cuellar and

Jimmy Brown.

THE LONGHORNS took a 5-3 lead into the fifth inning, and Flores had two out with Aggies on first and second when leftfielder Paul Miller doubled home two runs and catcher Tommy Hawthorne hit a single to score Miller.

Gustafson then brought in Cuellar, and the first man he faced, Hacker, smashed a 375-foot home run to deep right-centerfield.

"Even at the College World Series, we've never had anybody hit us like that," said Texas senior leftfielder Terry Pyka after the game. "We stayed loose all week and knew what we had to do. But after the fourth inning, nothing fell for us and they just kept hitting the ball and hitting the ball and hitting the ball."

The Aggies added three more runs, and as A&M relief ace Jimmy Juhl confused the Texas hitters with his curveball, fans who had earlier fought for seats began leaving Clark Field as early as the seventh inning.

"EVEN IF we don't win tomorrow, I think it will have been worth it just to see those people file out of here in the seventh and eighth inning," said Hacker. "I was tickled pink, because at our field we could get drummed and our fans would still stick around."

The Texas fans came back Saturday, though. In fact, the crowd that came to see the last day of baseball in Clark Field filled up practically every available spot in the old ballpark and spilled over onto the grounds of the LBJ Library and the top seats of Memorial Stadium.

Texas got Gideon three runs in the first inning and added three more in the fifth as Chandler used five pitchers, including Clint Thomas who started the Friday game.

THE ONLY A&M threat came in the fourth inning and a coaching error by Chandler ended it. Aggie centerfielder Al Thurmond hit a long fly to the top of the hill in centerfield and sped all the way around to third base, where Chandler, in the third

base coaching box, waved him home.

Meanwhile, Texas centerfielder David Reeves recovered the ball at the top of the hill and made a perfect throw from the summit to shortstop Blair Stouffer, who threw to catcher Rick Bradley. And he had the ball when Chandler sent Thurmond home.

Thurmond changed direction and dove back to third, but Bradley pegged the ball to Keith Moreland for the out. "I blew that one," said Chandler. "Sometimes, your anxiety to win gets the best of you."

The second game Saturday was of little consequence, but it was the best of the three.

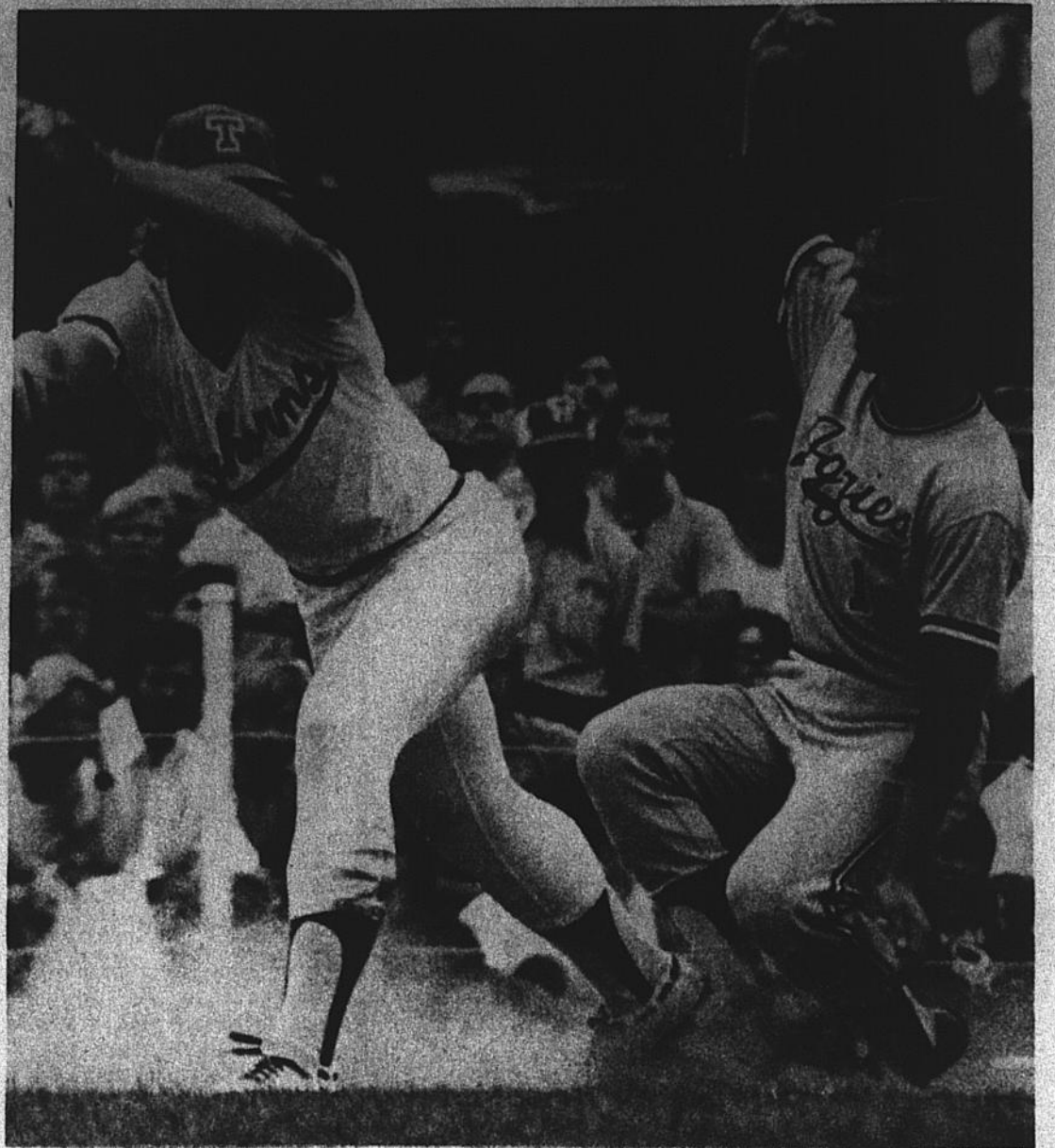
A HOME run by Moreland put Texas ahead, 3-1, and Richard Wortham and Aggie starter David Lockett were both pitching well enough to get by.

In the ninth inning, A&M had a man on first when Hacker drove a Wortham pitch on a line to leftfield. The ball bounced against the green retaining wall at the base of the hill, and instead of bouncing back toward the Texas outfielders waiting to catch it on the rebound took a weird bounce to the top of the hill.

As Pyka chased the ball down, Hacker circled the bases, and Chandler had no worries this time about sending his runner home. With the game now tied, Wortham struck out Thurmond for the fourth straight time to end the inning.

Texas put runners on second and third with one out in its half of the inning, so Chandler decided that it was time for Juhl to come in from the bullpen.

The lefthander's first pitch to Tom Ball skidded past catcher Hawthorne, and Bobby Clark raced home with the winning run to give Texas a doubleheader sweep.



A&M's Fred Russ makes it to third base just in time.

## Statistics

	AB	R	H	BB
T. Pyka	13	4	6	1
Stouffer	11	4	4	2
Moreland	12	4	6	6
Burley	12	1	5	2
Bradley	9	1	3	2
Reichenbach	2	0	0	0
Reeves	12	0	3	0
Clark	9	2	1	1
Ball	9	1	5	0
Wortham, PH	2	0	1	1
Pounds, PH	0	0	0	0
Flores	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	91	17	34	15

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Burley	3	2	3	2	4	3
Flores (L-1)	1	2/3	2	4	0	0
Cuellar	1	1/3	1	1	0	0
Brown	3	2	3	2	2	0
Gideon (W, 16-0)	7	6	0	6	1	5
Wortham (W, 8-2)	9	10	3	2	4	9

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# Women Take Golf Tourney

By LARRY SMITH  
Texan Staff Writer

LUBBOCK — Despite their lack of tournament competition, the Texas women's golf team won the state golf tournament here Thursday and Friday.

Texas, which posted a 481, finished 17 strokes ahead of second place Texas Tech and 40 strokes ahead of Odessa College, which was third in the nine-team field.

For Texas, it was only the team's second tournament of the year. In March, they won the first annual University Invitational golf tourney at Morris Williams Golf Course.

Texas Coach Pat Weis said the play of Nancy Hager was the main reason for the large margin of victory. Miss Hager posted a 149 to take medalist honors by 10 strokes. On Friday, she had a 70, which was easily the best round of the tournament.

THE OTHER players on Texas' first team also finished among the top 10 of the 33 participating. Debbie Norton finished third with a 164 and Jan Rapp ended tournament play in ninth with a 168.

Under tournament rules, each school was allowed to enter as many four-person teams as it wished with only the scores of the top three players on each team counting.

"We were going to have two teams of four, but two of the women could not make the trip because of exams," Miss Weis said. "So the women decided to have two teams of three and let everybody play."

Texas' second team of Margaret Blacklock, 194, Pamela Marcum, 188, and Carolyn Nichols, 183, posted a 565 for sixth place.

Although Texas won by 17 strokes, the margin of victory might have been greater if things had not been working against Texas. On the way to Lubbock, they had car trouble and arrived too late to have time to take a practice round.

"SINCE WE didn't get a practice round, we kind of had to guess our way through the first day," Miss Rapp said. "The first day I played all right, but I had to scramble a lot. The second day I didn't play as well."

Miss Rapp had an opening 82 on a day when the wind was blowing in gusts between 20 and 25 m.p.h. When the wind died down Friday, she had an 86.

The goal of the team now is to get enough money to travel to San Diego for the Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament from June 17 to 22.

## Soccer Team Defeats Baylor

The University soccer team won a rematch game with Baylor Sunday, 4-2. The two teams met earlier this year and Texas also won that match, 6-2.

Baylor recently became a member of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League, but Sunday's match was not TCSL competition.

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Rugby teams scrum in Saturday competition.

## Celtics Down Bucks, 98-83

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The fast-breaking Boston Celtics, behind 26 points by veteran John Havlicek, withstood a second half Milwaukee rally for a 98-83 victory Sunday and a 1-0 lead in the National Basketball Association championship playoffs.

The second game in the best-of-seven series will be played here Tuesday night.

A three-point play by center Dave Cowens with 2:55 left made the score 89-75 and

wrapped up the victory as the Celtics weathered a 35-point barrage by Milwaukee's 7-2 Kareem Abdul Jabbar, the NBA's Most Valuable Player.

Bob Dandridge, who had averaged 21.2 points as the Bucks took just nine games to win their first two playoff series, was held to eight points until the final minute. Cowens, five inches shorter

than Jabbar, sank most of his shots from the top of the key or the side, including three in a row midway through the first quarter when Boston broke an 11-11 tie and took a permanent lead.

Cowens' outside shooting forced Jabbar away from the defensive basket, opening routes to the hoop for the hard driving Celtics.

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## A&M Wins in Rugby

By CHRIS BARBEE  
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas A&M White team defeated the Austin Blacks of the Austin Rugby Club, 34-0, Sunday in the championship game of the sixth annual Pearl Beer Rugby Tournament.

The Blacks took second place honors in the A division competition. The tournament was held Saturday and Sunday at Martin Junior High School behind the Rebecca Baines Center on Town Lake. Approximately 500 players representing 24 teams participated in the two-day event.

A&M completely dominated the Blacks. The closest the Austin team came to scoring was midway through the first half when it got close enough to attempt a drop kick at the goal which went wide. A&M led at the half, 12-0.

The Whites were even more aggressive in the second half as they controlled the ball

most of the time. Their first score of the half came on a penalty kick, which was good for three points. A&M quickly followed that up with a try (score) and an extra point kick by Bruce Mills, giving them a 21-0 lead.

A&M was not content with this wide margin in the score, however, as they completed two penalty kicks, a drop kick and a try for the 34-0 rout of the Blacks.

The Blacks made it to the finals after defeating Galveston, 15-0, Crescent City, 9-4 and Sam Houston State University, 18-0.

In other A division competition, the Austin Huns Rugby Club lost its first game to Houston, 20-13, putting them in the consolation bracket. The Huns came back to win their second game against Dallas, 32-0.

The Huns lost their second game to the Texas northern division champion, Fort Worth, 34-6. Fort Worth went on to win the consolation trophy.

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# UT Has Trouble at Drake

By HERB HOLLAND  
Texas Staff Writer  
DES MOINES, Iowa — After 10 unsuccessful tries, Texas finally beat Baylor Saturday before 18,000 screaming fans in the John L. Griffith one-mile relay, the finale of the 65th Drake Relays.

The only hitch was that Texas Southern University beat everybody to win the race in 3:10.7 on the strength of another fantastic anchor leg by Ron Jenkins.

Jenkins fought the wind, which gusted from 15 to 35 miles per hour in Drake Stadium, to finish his anchor leg in 46.7.

Baylor built an early lead through the first three laps on good legs by Michael Carter (47.6) and James Jordan (47.5).

TEXAS HUNG relatively close in the first half-mile even though Glenn Goss' 48.7 opening leg was mediocre and Ed Wright (48.0) started his leg too fast.

On the third Texas leg, though, sophomore Billy Jackson ran a 47.0 440 and brought the Horns within five yards of front-running Baylor to set up what looked to be a dramatic anchorman's duel between Baylor's Tim Son and Texas' Don Sturgal.

But Son came out of the first curve too quickly and lengthened his lead to about 20 yards over Sturgal. Son died on the back stretch, just as Sturgal began his kick.

## Women Tennis Players Lose in Quarterfinals

BEAUMONT (Spl.) — Texas representatives in doubles and singles were eliminated in the quarterfinals of the Women's State Tennis tournament over the weekend at Lamar University.

After defeating Paula Beard and Marian Roasin of the University of Houston, 6-0, 6-

That's when Jenkins came into the picture. He passed Sturgal, who had a 47.1, coming into the home stretch, and the Texas senior couldn't do too much about it.

NEVERTHELESS, Sturgal came on strong at the tape and had the race been 20 yards longer, the finish would have resembled the controversial Baylor-TSU finish in the Texas Relays.

Texas finished in 3:10.9. Son, who dragged in at 48.6, kept fading and was passed by Oklahoma's Calvin Cooper for third place. Baylor finished fourth in 3:12.4.

"Sure it feels good to beat Baylor," Texas Coach Cleburne Price said. "But this race didn't show us much."

"Baylor has a good track team and I'm proud of them," Price said. "Baylor was outstanding as far as the conference goes. They're in good position to be extremely strong in the conference meet."

In the running events, Texas' showing at Drake was the poorest of the 1974 relays circuit (Texas, Kansas, Drake) as its second place in the mile relay was the best it could manage.

"I don't think we ran up to our potential in the distance medley and sprint medley relays," Price said. "We had a 50-flat 440 and John (Craig) ran terrible."

The 50-flat 440 came in the distance medley relay. Senior Rudolph Griffith was the

culprit. After that, the race was purely academic since Texas was in eighth position when Griffith took the baton.

CRAIG HAD his troubles in the sprint medley relay. After good 220 legs by Overton Spence and Sturgal and a 47.4 quarter by Craig Brooks, Craig was clocked in 1:55.0 in the anchor 880 leg.

The two-mile relay team finished a strong third behind Oklahoma State and Kansas State in 7:21.8. Paul Craig's 1:49.5 880 split was the Horns' best individual performance in that event. Reed Fischer had a 1:49.8.

Texas took fifth and sixth in the 120-yard high hurdles — Nate Robinson and Randy Lightfoot both finished with wind-aided 13.6s.

Texas had more than its share of bad luck at Drake. Freshman Kerry Smith pulled a leg muscle on the opening leg of the 440-yard relay qualifying heat but continued the race, nonetheless. Unfortunately, Texas couldn't make up the lost time and didn't qualify.

And, once again, a bobbled handoff cost Texas a seemingly certain win in the 880-yard relay.

SPENCE OPENED the race with a 21.2 and passed to Jackson, who ran the 220 yards in 21.3. At the time, Jackson was pulling into a strong lead. But when he passed off to Robinson, the baton ended up on the track.

"I had the baton in my wrong hand," Jackson said. "You know Nate would have held his ground and Sturgal would have gotten down on that anchor leg."

Despite the shortcomings of the relay teams, the field events produced some high points for the Horns.

Sophomore David Shepherd placed second in the pole vault at 16-4. He nearly bettered his own school record of 16-8 but barely missed his third try at 17 feet.

Dana LeDuc (185-1), Jim McGoldrick (182-10) and Bishop Dolegiewicz (175-0) took third, fourth and fifth, respectively, in the discus behind Marshall Smith of Colorado State, who won the triple crown (Texas, Kansas, Drake) with a throw of 192-2 and Rice's Ken Stadel, last year's Drake and Texas Relays champion.

Dolegiewicz and LeDuc came back to place second and third, respectively, in the shotput behind Western Kentucky's Jesse Stuart's put of 64-2 1/4. Dolegiewicz threw 63-3 1/4 and LeDuc threw 62-2 1/4.

Perhaps the best individual performance was turned in by long jumper John Berry, who set a personal record with a leap of 25-2 1/4, just one inch shy of the school record. Berry didn't place however, finishing seventh.

## standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	11	7	.611	-
Milwaukee	9	7	.563	1
New York	12	10	.545	1
Boston	10	10	.500	2
Detroit	8	10	.444	3
Cleveland	8	11	.421	3 1/2
West				
Texas	12	8	.600	-
Oakland	10	9	.526	1 1/2
Minnesota	9	9	.500	2
California	9	11	.450	3
Kansas C.	8	10	.444	3
Chicago	7	11	.389	4
Cleveland 10, California 2				
New York 11-5, Texas 2-8				
Baltimore 4, Oakland 3				
Detroit 6, Chicago 4				
Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 5				
Boston 5, Kansas City 4, 13 innings				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	9	6	.600	-
St. Louis	12	9	.571	-
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	2 1/2
Chicago	7	9	.438	2 1/2
New York	7	12	.368	4
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	4 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	16	5	.762	-
Houston	12	10	.545	4 1/2
Cincinnati	10	9	.526	5
San Fran.	11	10	.524	5
Atlanta	11	11	.500	5 1/2
San Diego	9	14	.391	8
Pittsburgh 7, Houston 3				
Chicago 4, Atlanta 3				
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 2				
New York 6-6, San Francisco 0-4				
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 4				
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## THE STATE LEGISLATURE NEEDS A NEW LOOK

The 63rd Legislature, while it passed some reform bills, failed in many areas. Single member districts must still be enacted. Taxes must be made more equitable, the environment must be protected, and the budget must give a higher priority to people instead of concrete.

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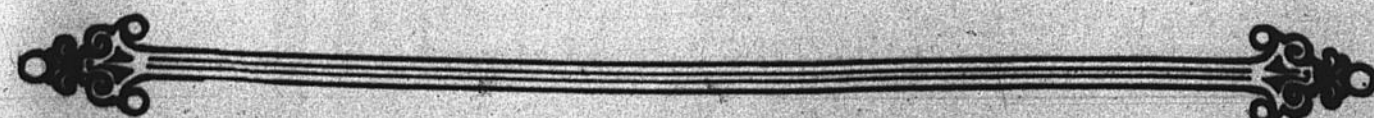
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# Wage Push Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The expiration of economic control authority Tuesday will bring a new push for higher wages as unions seek to catch up with inflation.

Although hopeful that labor will show restraint, Nixon administration officials view the prospect with concern, fearing that explosive wage hikes will only fuel the nation's boiling inflation.

Government figures show settlements have inched up in the first quarter, reversing a four-year trend. Strike activity in recent weeks is also up substantially.

An indication of labor's militancy came last week when the Machinists Union voted 5-1 against a new contract with United Air Lines which would have raised mechanics' pay \$1 per hour over the next year.

NEGOTIATIONS were scheduled to resume Monday against a Friday strike deadline. The United contract is expected to set the pattern for the major airlines.

Potential labor troubles also

lie ahead in construction, coal, longshoring, communications and railroading.

About 4,000 contracts covering most of the construction industry are up for renegotiation this year.

The International Longshoremen's Association, representing dock workers in six northeastern ports, is demanding a 34.4 percent pay raise. The railroad unions, preparing for negotiations later this year, are said to want a 15 percent jump.

THE MOST worrisome negotiations — as far as the Administration is concerned — is in the soft coal industry which begins talks this summer with the United Mine Workers.

Delegates to the union's recent convention called on their new leaders to negotiate higher wages, sick pay, cost of living increases and a tripling of industry payments to the welfare fund — demands described by company spokesmen as "pie in the sky."



New nursing building

# Nursing School Dedicated

By DOUG BURTON  
Texan Staff Writer

A nurse "must positively yearn to serve her fellow men," a nursing educator said Friday as she dedicated the new School of Nursing Building at the University to the "unknown student of nursing in the year 2000."

Dr. Margretta Styles, dean of the Wayne State University College of Nursing, was principal speaker at dedication of the five-level, \$3.4 million structure at 1700 Red River St.

The School of Nursing moved from World War II vintage Army barracks at 24th and Speedway Streets to the present concrete and glass structure in October.

University System Regent Frank C. Erwin presided at the ceremony, pointing out the new facility was "another step forward" in the University System Board of

Regents plans to provide modern and functional facilities.

"NURSES WHO possess the knowledge and skills of today without the endless thirst and capacity to incorporate new ones will, indeed, very soon become the illiterates — the indigents — of our profession," Dr. Styles, former dean of the University School of Nursing at San Antonio, said.

Speaking to the shortcomings of modern nursing education, she said, "We have been extreme dealers in unreality ... the world of education and the world of work are clearly divisible."

"A blend of practical-clinical applications (of teaching) and the theoretical-academic applications," is one of the aims of a new curriculum at the School of Nursing, in effect since

September, 1972, Darline Fennell, faculty member at the School of Nursing, said after the dedication ceremonies.

"WE PROVIDE the student with a wide range of clinical activities," she added. Often a nursing student will be assigned an expectant mother, whom the student will counsel over a long period of time — through pregnancy, labor and the infancy of the child, Ms. Fennell explained.

"One of the things we are trying to do differently is bring health services to the consumer and find out what services the consumer wants," she said. "When you think nurse, you think hospital, but 90 percent of the people who need medical care are outside of the hospital."

THE CHIEF difference

between the new curriculum and the old one is an emphasis on illness prevention and a de-emphasis of studying the sick person in isolation of his family and his environment, Dr. Terry Blaylock, School of Nursing Faculty member, said.

"The new curriculum takes a holistic approach," she explained. In each of the four semesters in the undergraduate nursing school sequence, students take a single course for which they receive from 12 to 15 hours of credit. Each semester corresponds to a particular level of study in which all topics are related to a central theme.

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## news capsules

### Soviet Plane Crash Kills 108

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Western airline sources said Sunday no one survived when a Soviet passenger plane crashed in a ball of flame seconds after taking off from Leningrad airport Saturday.

The sources said at least 108 persons died in the crash, including a crew of about five.

They were unable to say immediately whether any foreigners were aboard.

The sources said the turboprop Ilyushin 18 plane had just lifted off for the flight to Krasnodar when one of its four turboprop engines appeared to explode.

### Austrian Nun Beatified by Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI Sunday beatified Maria Franziska, a goddaughter of Emperor Franz I of Austria, who rebelled against her wealthy social-climbing father to become a nun and devote her life to the poor.

Sister Maria Franziska, whose German father persuaded the Austrian emperor to be godfather during a visit to Aachen, founded the Order of the Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis.

A crowd estimated by Vatican officials at 15,000 crammed St. Peter's Basilica on a rainy Sunday to

hear the pope proclaim Sister Maria Franziska "Blessed" by the Roman Catholic Church. Beatification is the final step toward possible future sainthood.

### Saxbe Sets Hard-Line Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe is setting a hard-line policy for the Justice Department in its treatment of lawbreakers.

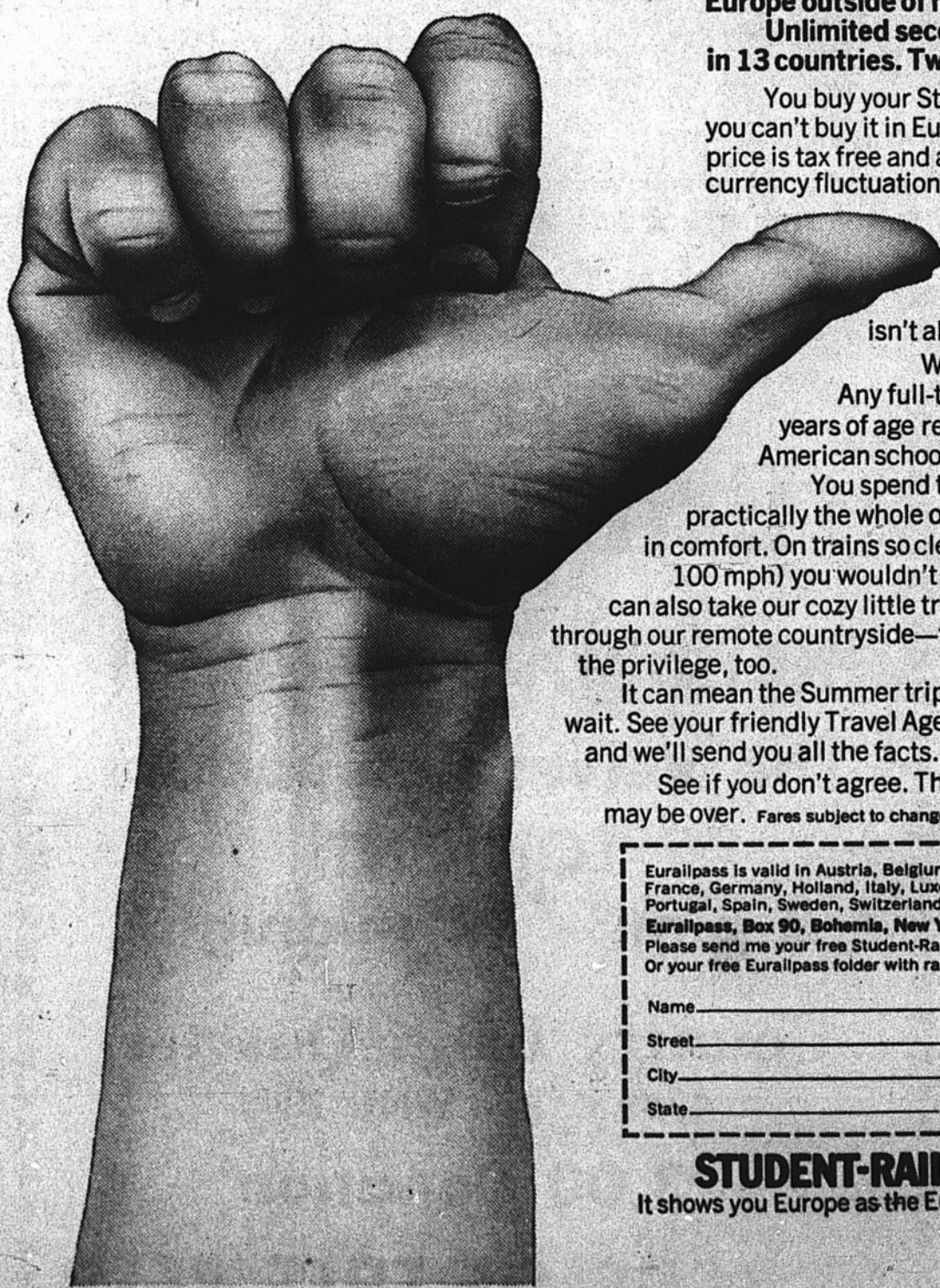
He stresses the need for prisons and punishment, insists there are bad people who defy all efforts at rehabilitation and scoffs at the notion that criminals are simply misunderstood individual.

### Dallas Times Herald Endorses Briscoe

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Times Herald endorsed Gov. Dolph Briscoe for re-election in the Democratic primary and James Granberry for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Among the three candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for comptroller, the Times Herald said in a Sunday editorial it believes Bob Bullock is the best candidate since he seeks changes in state laws to make Texas' tax collection system more effective, thus reducing pressures for totally new taxes.

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The Wilding Development is an example of a development which hurts Travis County. This project would have endangered the wildlife and water supply of Travis County. The placing of 30,000 people that far from the city of Austin would cause more highways, roads and air pollution.

Currently County Commissioners have no authority to stop developments. The proposed Constitution will have a referendum to give countys home rule. Home rule will give ordinance power to the county government. Glen Murchison would use this authority to zone natural wildlife and beauty areas for non-development.

# ELECT GLEN MURCHISON

Pd. Pol. Adv. Paid for by Students for Murchison, Daniel H. Mills, chairperson, 201 W. St. Elmo Rd., Austin, Texas.  
Printed by The Daily Texan, TSP Building, University of Texas at Austin.



# House Impeachment Staff To Show Facts

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four months of investigation the impeachment staff of the House Judiciary Committee is ready to start presenting the facts it has gathered.

The presentation is scheduled to begin May 7 after the committee works out final procedures for receiving evidence, but it could be delayed by continued wrangling with the White House over additional evidence the committee has requested.

**THE FACTS** have been organized into five major subject areas, each one containing specific allegations. They are not charges against President Nixon but various actions the

staff feels could constitute impeachable offenses if supported by facts.

Here are the five subject areas and the specific allegations involved in the inquiry:

1) Allegations concerning domestic surveillance activities conducted by or at the direction of the White House.

• The activities of John Caulfield and Anthony Ulasevich in carrying out surveillance and intelligence activities allegedly at the direction of the White House, including the formation of the plan for the fire-bombing of the Brookings Institution and the plan to create a private corporation with security and intelligence gathering

capabilities called Operation Sandwedge.

• Formation and activities of the special investigative unit (the "Plumbers").

• THE 17 wiretaps of various newsmen and the wiretaps alleged to have been conducted by G. Gordon Liddy.

• The Dita Beard incident, including the allegation that Liddy was responsible for her disappearance from Washington and her seclusion in a Denver hospital, and the report that E. Howard Hunt interviewed her before her public repudiation of the "Dita Beard Memo," which indicated the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. would help pay the costs of the 1972 Republican convention in San Diego.

• The approach to federal Judge Matthew Byrne during the trial of Daniel Ellsberg to determine if he was interested in becoming FBI director, the events surrounding the eventual disclosure to the court of the break-in of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office and the events surrounding the disclosure of electronic surveillance of Morton Halperin.

• The "Huston Plan" for

domestic surveillance and intelligence gathering.

• ALLEGATIONS concerning intelligence activities conducted by or at the direction of the White House for the 1972 presidential election.

• The employment and supervision of Donald Segretti, allegations concerning campaign "dirty tricks" and the relationship of Segretti to E. Howard Hunt and Dwight Chapin.

• Allegations concerning the cover-up of the activities of Segretti.

• Allegations that E. Howard Hunt prepared forged cables tying the Kennedy administration to the assassination of President Diem of South Vietnam.

• Miscellaneous campaign intelligence activities by the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

3) Allegations concerning the Watergate break-in and related activities, including alleged efforts by persons in the White House and others to cover up such activities.

• The development of the plan to provide the re-election committee with an intelligence-gathering capability for the 1972

presidential campaign.

• **DESTRUCTION** of evidence immediately following the Watergate break-in of June 17, 1972.

• Allegations concerning the custody, removal and destruction of the files in E. Howard Hunt's safe in the Executive Office Building and subsequent efforts to conceal those events.

• Allegations concerning the secret delivery of substantial sums of money to the seven Watergate defendants, their attorneys, and their agents, and alleged assurances respecting executive clemency.

• Allegations concerning attempts by the White House to involve the CIA in an attempt to block or limit the scope of the FBI's

investigation of the Watergate break-in.

• Jeb Magruder's testimony before the grand jury and at the Watergate trial, including the alleged decision to offer perjured testimony.

• **THE ALLEGED** attempts by the White House to have the CIA retrieve materials delivered to it by the Justice Department after the Watergate break-in, including a packet of photographs containing evidence of the break-in of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

• Disclosures made during the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the confirmation of L. Patrick Gray III as director of the FBI.

• Watergate and aftermath, Feb. 25, 1973, to July 16, 1973,

including the response of various individuals after the gradual disclosure of the scope of Watergate.

• The formation of the special prosecutor's office, and the breakdown in agreements and understandings regarding that office.

• The removal of special prosecutor Archibald Cox after his refusal to acquiesce in the White House demands that he desist from trying to subpoena tapes and documents from the White House.

• White House tapes, including an analysis of the information that could reasonably be expected to be contained in the tapes originally subpoenaed by the special prosecutor's office

and a review of the efforts to obtain those tapes, their availability and current status.

• **THE APPARENT** obliteration of 18½ minutes of the tape recording of presidential conversations on June 20, 1972.

4) Allegations concerning improprieties in connection with the personal finances of the President.

• The findings of the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation relating to the President's personal finances, including a determination of whether there was criminal tax fraud for which the President was responsible. This includes deductions claimed for a gift of personal papers and expenditures by the government on presidential property at Key Biscayne and San Clemente that the committee staff declared to be personal income.

5) Allegations concerning efforts by the White House to use executive branch agencies for political purposes and alleged White House involvement with election campaign contributions.

• **ALLEGATIONS** that contributions to support the President's re-election campaign were given to purchase ambassadorships.

• Allegations that in return for a pledge of campaign contributions the President ordered dairy import quotas to be lowered and price support levels to be raised.

• Allegations that in return for support during the 1972 presidential campaign the sentences of various prisoners were commuted.

• Allegations that attempts were made by the White House to use the Federal Communications Commission to control and retaliate against media criticism.

• Allegations that attempts were made by the White House to use the Internal Revenue Service to harass "enemies" of the Administration and to prevail upon the IRS to be lenient towards friends of the President.

• Allegations that Administration officials caused the antitrust division to permit various mergers and acquisitions to go unchallenged because the participants made campaign contributions to or had personal or political connections with the President.

## Kissinger Working On Weapons Treaty

GENEVA (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began his fifth Middle East peace mission Sunday night by meeting for almost two hours with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The two diplomats were understood to have discussed the American and Soviet roles in seeking an Israeli-Syrian troop disengagement in the Golan Heights, as well as prospects for the stalled United States-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks.

They planned a longer meeting for Monday.

A senior American official in the Kissinger party suggested that the United States feels Israel should make "the first move" to bridge the Syrian and Israeli negotiating positions. He

called the differences "very hard to reconcile."

Stressing the uncertainty surrounding Kissinger's latest peace trip, the official also asserted that Syria has an "emotional block" against a settlement with the Jewish state.

Ambassador Robert J. McCloskey, acting as another U.S. spokesman, said Kissinger and Gromyko touched on several other topics, including the European Security Conference and prospects for a 35-nation East-West summit.

They conferred at the Soviet mission in Geneva.

Kissinger hopes to mesh a withdrawal plan brought to Washington by Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan on March 30 and a counter Syrian offer.

A compromise likely would call for Israel yielding some of its 1967 six-day war gains — in addition to territory she took in October — in exchange for the emplacement of U.N. forces between the Israeli and

Syrian armies.

Meanwhile, in New York, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said he believes Kissinger is "a man of miracles" and will succeed in disengaging Syrian and Israeli troops.

The Egyptian president was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Asked how he would rate the secretary of state's chances in his current peace mission to the Middle East, Sadat said: "He's a man of miracles. I think he will be doing it again in Syria."

Sadat would not divulge what advice he had sent to Syrian President Hafez Assad in a message delivered to Damascus last week.

But he said the fighting on the Golan front "could be dangerous if we don't use all our efforts from your side, from our side, from the Syrian side to try and reach this disengagement agreement. 'And I'm convinced that Henry will be reaching this agreement,'" Sadat said.

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## KLRN To Sell Art At Annual Auction

More than 200 works of art and a wide range of antiques will be offered at the KLRN annual auction May 5-11. Ranging in value from \$25 to \$2,000, the art works include paintings in a variety of mediums, sculpture, ceramics and metal work.

A collection of fine antiques, including a Latin grammar book printed in 1536, are scheduled for sale on KLRN's auction-on-the-air beginning at 4 p.m. May 8.

The KLRN Auction May 5 to 11 is a vital source of funds for the public station's weekend and evening programming, more than half of which is funded through proceeds from the auction.

More than \$200,000 will flow into KLRN's treasury as a result of the auction, Mrs. William T. Archer Jr., chairman of the KLRN art committee, predicted.

The antiques, collected by antique chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sackett and their committee, range from primitive farm implements to an elegant, cobalt blue Minton urn and pedestal valued at \$875.

The annual auction involves more than 4,000 area residents and contributions from dozens of University faculty and students.

## MH-MR Official Stresses Health

The newly-appointed commissioner for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MH-MR) advocates a community-based system of mental health services.

"Such services must be provided as close to the community, family and home as possible," Dr. Kenneth D. Gaver, appointed Friday, said.

Head of Ohio's MH-MR program for three years, the 49-year old psychiatrist said he wants to provide better facilities as one step toward better treatment.

"Any institution housing more than 200 people is too big. But, practically, it's going to take years to pare them down to workable size," Gaver said.

"If we're really going to meet national standards, there shouldn't be more than four residents to a room," he said.

The MH-MR Board, currently establishing the 1976-77 budget, will consider replacing outdated structures of state institutions at its May 24 meeting.

Gaver's appointment is effective Sept. 1.



—Texan Staff Photo by Chip Kaufman

Portrait and urn for sale at auction.

## Spanish Books Reviewed

The use of Latin American and Spanish children's books was discussed over the weekend during the first symposium on Spanish-Language Materials for Children and Young Adults.

The Austin symposium brought publishers, distributors and reading and literature specialists from Latin America and Spain together with American librarians and educators who serve Spanish-speaking children and young adults.

The purpose of the symposium was to give American educators and librarians an idea of what material is available to them in Spanish from other countries. Books discussed are mainly the type which a child would read for pleasure rather than text books, and cover pre-school through high school age groups.

## Doctoral Requirement Believed Outdated Language Need Debated

By CHARLES DEAN

A proposal to amend the foreign language requirement for all doctoral programs was tabled by the Graduate Assembly at its April meeting.

"Once there was a great deal of literature available only in a foreign language. Today we have many more translations available," Dr. Eugene Wissler, associate dean for academic affairs, College of Engineering, said in defense of his proposal.

"THE FOREIGN language requirement demonstrates mainly the ability to translate into English. There are better ways to spend time in graduate school," he added.

Defending the requirement, Dr. Irwin C. Lieb, dean of Graduate Studies, described it as a "minimal requirement"

focusing on the need to broaden students culturally.

Wissler's proposal reads "In lieu of the above language requirement, a graduate studies committee may require competence in a professional skill which lies outside of the student's major or supporting areas of study."

A MOTION to table the proposal by Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, professor of journalism and education, was approved unanimously by the assembly.

In other action, Lieb read a report on 13 minority fellowships awarded by a program begun this year. The Graduate School allocated

funds for 10 minority fellowships, and Dr. Stephen Spurr, president of the University, provided funds for three others. The fellowships total \$39,000 annually and are not part of the \$100,000 allotted by the Board of Regents for minority recruitment.

A REQUIRED plenary meeting of the Graduate Faculty is scheduled for 4 p.m. May 7 in Batts Auditorium.

Thirty-two members have filed formal protests on the major legislation changing the criteria and procedures for membership in the Graduate Faculty.

The Graduate Assembly is a legislative body of members elected by the graduate faculty of each division, in addition to all graduate deans and the president of the University. It meets once a month to provide policies for graduate studies.

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### The Center for Asian Studies will show the BBC's Indira Gandhi Tues., April 30 7:30 Batts Aud.

Open to anyone interested (no admission)

# "AND THEN HE SAID, 'JUST SIGN HERE, MY DEAR'."



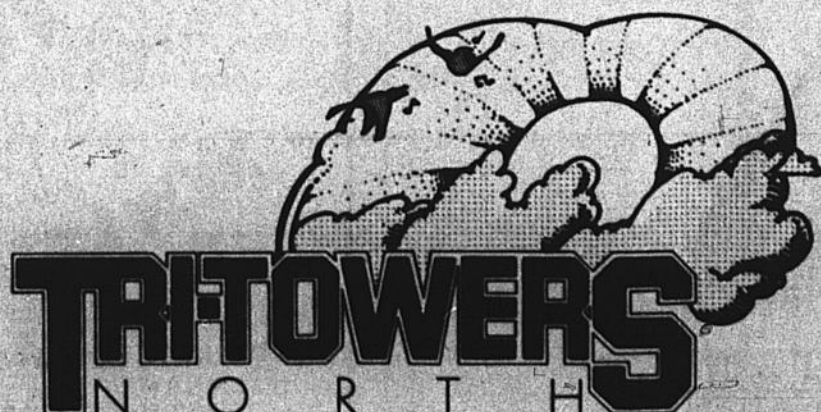
What a line! It ranks right up there with the classic scenes of the mustachioed villain abandoning the sweet young damsel tied to the tracks and cackling, "Just sign, etc. . ."

The difference is, one is a classic, the other a reality. You know how it goes.

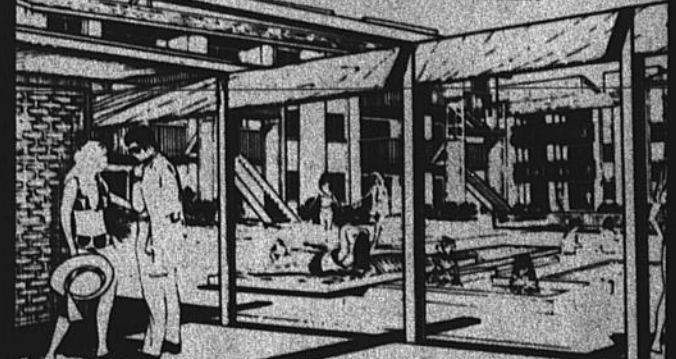
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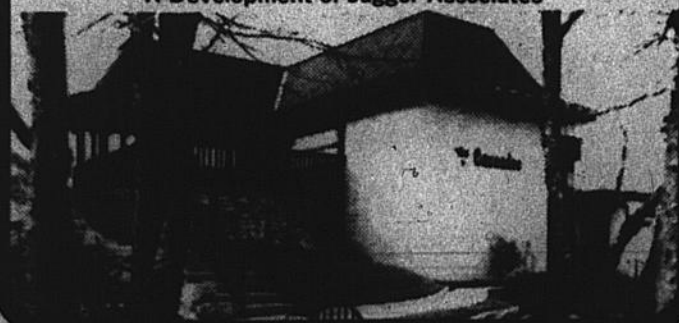
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## City Edges

# Project Could Halt

By ED SARGENT  
Texas Staff Writer

Two University graduate students working on the City Edges project for the Bicentennial Commission expressed concern Friday that a lapse in funding could halt the project.

The project, started by the School of Architecture and adopted by the Bicentennial Commission as a project for the city, is intended to provide a comprehensive land use policy for Austin's creeks by

1976. Bob Dennis and Euris Carmichael, graduates in community and regional planning, said funding of the project "is in question." Originally, the project was financed through a \$40,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts sponsored by the city, which will end in June.

UNLESS MORE funds are provided by the city or the Bicentennial Commission, Dennis said, the project would

be "going with no technical arm."

People now working on the technical aspects of the project should "continue in an advisory capacity" when the plans are implemented, he said.

Sinclair Black, associate professor of architecture and head of the project, said there are several different groups working on 15 waterways in Austin. Dennis and Carmichael are studying development of part of Boggy Creek in East Austin.

Dennis said they wanted to create a "linear park system" along the creek with "a number of recreational features." Everything would be done, he said, "with consideration for the environment."

In studying the possibility of using land along the creek for farm plots, Carmichael pointed out "the nice fertile soil" would be good for farming.

THIS WOULD alleviate "inflationary hurt, especially in underprivileged areas," Dennis said.

"Everybody would like to see his part of the project continue," Black said. "But the vehicles of finance are few and far between."

Dennis said they had received "a favorable reaction but no commitment" for funds from the city and the Bicentennial Commission.

Austin homicide detectives Sunday continued their search for clues in the stabbing murder of a Bastrop woman who managed a North Austin service station.

Mrs. Nona Kathleen Reckart's nude body was found lying in blood Friday morning at the Sage service station, 6500 Airport Blvd., by her husband, Cecil G. Reckart



## Rubble, Rubble, Toil and Trouble

Parking lots are not the only thing under construction at Zilker Park. A footbridge is being built in a marsh area which is being converted to a garden.

# Law Students Complain

## Fall Finals Remain Ungraded

By MICHELLE PEMBERTON

Many University law students searching for jobs or simply trying to find out where they stand academically are complaining that some professors still have not graded finals from the fall semester.

Students are upset, the professors are admittedly

overworked and apologetic, and the law school dean is adamant that no student will suffer because of the problem. "I was one of the culprits," Dean Page Keeton explained, describing the grading of 250 papers as a "harrowing experience."

"THEY TAKE on the average 20 to 30 minutes each and we don't have graders like

most University departments," he added.

"Many professors are just too busy, especially the ones who only teach part-time and also have law offices downtown," he continued.

"Even then they can get heavily involved in their practices and after all, nothing is more important than clients. They are the first obligation of a lawyer," Keeton said.

The dean explained that in the case of a class which is needed for a prerequisite or requirement for graduation, special consideration would be given.

Prerequisites would be waived, he noted, and if a grade is needed for graduation, the student would be given a designation of pass-fail. (This is after the professor briefly reviews the final to determine if the student has made a passing score.)

BUT LAW students are still upset.

Asking to be identified as "an irate law student," one second-year undergraduate explained why obtaining the grades was so important.

"First, in most of these courses, you have only a final, and without that grade, you have no idea how you did in the course and where you're standing."

"Second, law students are the kind of people that grades matter to. They are aggressive and competitive and they care. Third, jobs are dependent on an average. An 80 is much better than a 79. What do you do with an incomplete average? That other course might have helped you."

ANOTHER STUDENT who has three ungraded finals from last fall said he and a friend both had graded papers for professors and described it as an "odious task."

"You read 150 papers that say the same thing and say it badly. I'm sure there is a tendency to put it off and put it off, but there's no excuse for it taking this long. Doing one or two a day would get it done," he said.

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- **Have NOT sought or paid for any votes of any neighborhood or pseudo-political groups.**
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Harriet  
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Peace  
Pct. 3

Pol. Adv. Pd. by Students for Harriet Samon Owen, Robert Hanley, Chairman

# HEY, WHY DID THE STUDENT CROSS THE STREET?

The street's Guadalupe and the answer's simple: because he was looking for a place to live this summer and had heard some good things about the Castilian but wanted to see it for himself.

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When he arrived he found a total environment featuring an indoor swimming pool, a game room (with billiards, foosball, ping pong, pinball etc.), sauna baths, a mini-gym, covered parking (at no cost during the summer), a typing room with IBM electrics, maid service, a reference library and more.

He also liked the idea of getting all the good, home-cooked food he could eat . . . like sirloin tips, roast beef, chef salads, breaded veal, shrimp, and beef stroganoff . . . foods that are becoming too expensive to buy except in large quantities.

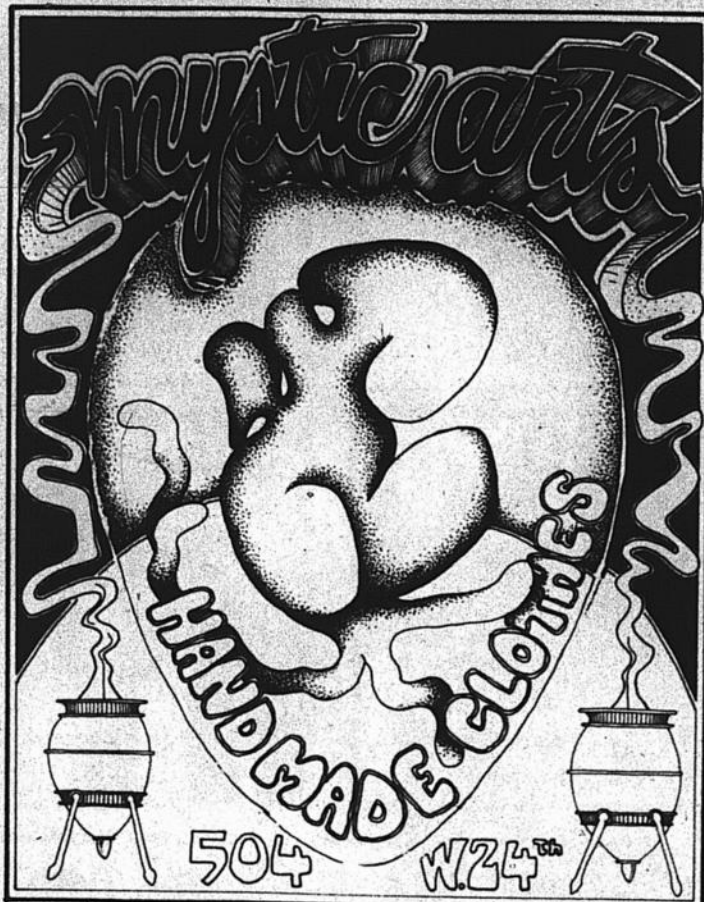
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# Agnew Novel 'Tantalizing'

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — In Spiro Agnew's still uncompleted novel, "A Very Special Relationship," the vice-president of the United States in 1983 has some decidedly critical thoughts about his President.

It is unfair to judge the book by the few thousand words from Chapter 3 that appear in the May issue of Ladies Home Journal. This glimpse reveals no tantalizing state or political secrets, but there are some interesting insights into Agnew himself.

In an accompanying article the former vice-president said he was not writing fictionalized autobiography, but admitted that some of himself must naturally come into the book. Summarizing the plot, he wrote:

"Briefly, it concerns a vice-president of the United States (in 1983-1984) who becomes the dupe of Iranian militants who want to cause an all-out confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union. The militants

mistakenly believe that Russia is planning to take over Afghanistan. Fearing that Iran will be the next country to be overrun by the Soviets, the militants plot the Soviet-U.S. facedown by heating up the Arab-Israeli conflict...."

IN THE magazine excerpt, which includes a brief portion of a Cabinet meeting and a White House dinner for the charismatic Soviet chairman, the protagonist-vice-president, Porter Newton Canfield, thinks that President Walter Hurley fails to catch onto a not very thinly veiled barb tossed out by the Russians and later thinks to himself:

"The line between deference and obsequiousness is blurred by the habits of international diplomacy but Canfield felt that others would agree with him that the President went beyond graciousness."

The time setting of the novel itself is interesting — 1983-1984, as in George Orwell's chilling look into the

future in the novel titled "1984." At one point Canfield looks at the Soviet foreign minister and thinks:

"THIS WAS the tough negotiator who carved out the big bargains at SALT VI and VII in Geneva — the agreements that left the U.S. on the fork in the road that led to eventual mediocrity."

While the title of the book refers to the very special relationship between a vice-president and president, there also is a very special relationship between Agnew's unhappily married hero and the alluring woman secretary of health, education and welfare.

In the article that accompanies the excerpt, Agnew said that writing love scenes "frightens me to death" and that he won't attempt to make them "superheated." He added, "I have to admit that I won't always be writing from my own experience; I'm not a

man of great experience in this area."

At the end of the excerpt, Agnew has Canfield wondering whether to embrace the HEW secretary for the first time at the door of her apartment. Instead, "Canfield reached out whimsically and chuckled her under the chin."

WHILE IT is reported that the Ladies Home Journal has agreed to pay Agnew \$100,000 to serialize his novel once it is written, and that Playboy Press has advanced an estimated \$50,000 to \$250,000 for hardcover rights, Agnew insists that critical acclaim is more important to him than financial success.

He wrote that he is "far too bitter" to write a nonfiction account of his vice-presidency, but added:

"My serious book, the book about my own experiences, will be written — but not until after the Nixon administration leaves office."

## Laguna Gloria Schedules Tour Of San Antonio's Witte Museum

Reservations may be made now for a May 8 bus trip to the Witte Museum in San Antonio being offered by the Laguna Gloria Art Museum. The purpose of the tour is to view an exhibition entitled "Indian Art of the Americas." Opening Friday, it is a national traveling exhibit of 500 objects from the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, in New York City.

The tour will leave from Laguna Gloria Art Museum, 3809 W. 35th St., at 8:30 a.m., returning to Austin at approximately 3:15 p.m. The cost of the tour is \$10, which includes transportation, entrance fee to the exhibits and lunch. Reservations may be made by calling the museum at 452-9447.

6:30 p.m. 7 Draqnet

The tour will provide a rare opportunity to compare cultural achievements and esthetic forms, similarities and differences, as they have evolved over the last 4,000 years, far removed from Indo-European and other "old world" traditions.

Every medium in which these artists worked is represented: wood, stone, metal, clay, textiles, bone and shell. Painted works are included as well as carved and modeled objects. The range of esthetic skills is well

represented from each of the major cultural groups of the Americas along with lesser-known expressions of Indian art.

OPENING simultaneously with the major "Indian Art of the Americas" is the contemporary primitive painter Ralph Fasanella's exhibit. Painting since 1944, Fasanella was discovered only last year, when he was 58 years old by New York magazine in a widely-discussed cover story following a major one-man

exhibition. Electrically alive and vibrantly colorful, the artist's immense canvases portray a perception of New York City that is at once joyous and tragic.

Tour participants will have ample time to view the Witte Museum's excellent permanent collection. Following the guided tour, Laguna Gloria has made arrangements for the tour group to have lunch at Los Patios restaurant, The Gazebo.

## television

9 News  
24 The Democratic Race for Congress  
36 Eyewitness News  
7 p.m.  
7 Gunsmoke  
9 Special of the Week: "The Energy Crisis: End of the Beginning"  
24 The Rookies  
36 The Magician  
8 p.m.  
7 Here's Lucy  
9 Special of the Week: "The Nation's Economy — Out of Control"

24 Movie: QBVII  
36 Movie: "Limbo"  
8:30 p.m.  
7 The New Dick Van Dyke Show  
9 p.m.  
7 Medical Center  
9 Washington Straight Talk  
9:30 p.m.  
9 School Talk  
10 p.m.  
7 36 News  
9 Capital Eye  
10:30 p.m.  
7 Movie: "The 39 Steps"  
9 Devout Young  
36 Tonight Show

## In Monday Concert

### UT Jazz Ensembles To Perform

The University Jazz Ensemble and its offspring, the Son of Jazz Ensemble, will present a joint concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Hogg Auditorium. The event is open to the public and is free of charge.

Glen Daum, director of the Jazz Ensemble, will conduct the Jazz Ensemble in a number of different musical arrangements, including "But Beautiful" by Jimmy Van

Heusen with Jim Mings performing on guitar; "Dolphin Dance" by Herbie Hancock and "Coltrane's Blues" by David Baker.

"Mean What You Say" and "It Only Happens Every Time" by Thad Jones, "Brand X" by Billy Byers, "Jack Acid's Revenge" by Alf Clausen, "Smiles" by Butch Nardal and "Games" by ensemble member David

Caffey also will be performed. The Son of Jazz Ensemble will be conducted by Terry Trentham, a teaching assistant in the music department.

Works performed will include "Home Free" by Benny Gholson, "Up and At It" by Wes Montgomery and "Black Roots" by Howard Harris.

The program, which promises to be a reflection of the influences a number of important jazz musicians such as John Coltrane and Wes Montgomery have had on modern music, will feature a number of solos in the saxophone section recreating the styles of famous past saxophone masters.

## horoscope

(Editor's Note: Dante and Dawn Spivey, who prepared this column, are local astrologers, specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis and astrology classes.)

ARIES: Be observant. You will gain more from sight than from sound today.

TAURUS: You may appear slow to learn, but once a lesson is learned, it sticks.

GEMINI: You have strong likes and dislikes which now become apparent to others.

CANCER: You can be diplomatic when motivated. A smile goes a long way.

LEO: It may not be easy to know what you're thinking — even to you.

VIRGO: Your skill at communicating, perhaps through writing, may be called upon today.

LIBRA: You don't always enjoy the things you've worked so hard to attain.

SCORPIO: To doubt the changes that occur is like trying to stop time and useless!

Going to Pot? Pot Sale! red clay 3" to 12" 5¢ to \$2.25 Open Sunday Kitchen Garden 913 N. Lamar 478-4037

SAGITTARIUS: All your fine ideas will not manifest your goals. A little sweat is needed.

CAPRICORN: One could tend to intellectualize too much when a definite action would suffice.

AQUARIUS: There may be many people through your life just now, bringing with them many challenges.

PISCES: You may not be an artist yourself, but you do appreciate the efforts of others.

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Seven cuts never released before and two singles never on an LP can now be heard on Jefferson Airplane's new album "Early Flight"

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The Airplane collector has to have this album to take the full trip

Jefferson Airplane EARLY FLIGHT

Monday, April 29, 1974 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 15



# Zilker Sunday Going Far

By KERRY KIMBROUGH

Zilker Park is still here, isn't it? I mean, they haven't paved over our paradise yet? Well, like the lady said, you just don't know 'til it's gone, and the two things that make this city God's own Austin — its fertile green spaces and its young, strong music — may be slipping away. Some healthy outrage ought to save Zilker Park, and if we're righteous, we might not lose Zilker Sunday, either.

Zilker Sunday is still Austin's solidest jazz-rock band. People who like to frolic in the out-of-doors know about his group. Every once in a while, on sunny afternoons, the van pulls up, the speakers and mikes roll out, and suddenly 10 musicians are pumping the air full of brassy, brick-loosening sound. That first Sunday in the park, folks had to leave early because the band kept knocking the water out of the sky.

NOW ZILKER Sunday is fresh back from a highly successful date in Vail, Colo. As it turned out, not only were they gassing them nites at the Casino Vail, not only were the other clubs opening earlier and closing later in an effort to wrench the crowds away (or at least get some of the Zilker horn men over to jam after hours), but when producer Dick Able heard them, his comment was, "You guys aren't a club band, you're a concert band."

Yeah, well, they don't call the cat Able just because he has a brother; the result is that Zilker Sunday will be appearing in a couple of Colorado concerts with The Dog Night.

Grand Funk, Tower of Power and Lydia Pense early this summer. It's just the next step, is all. Zilker has of late been concertizing with the likes of ZZ Top, The Jackson 5 and Billie Joe Royal, after a steady rise in popularity at Austin's clubs and beer-crazed fraternity bashes that began three years ago.

With possibilities for the future ever-widening, the band now faces the proverbial prongs of dilemma: like, whither, man? To go on the road for the lucrative tours and club circuits, or to stay at home in Austin and, said trombonist Mike Mordecai, "starve?" Lead singer Jim Lederer said "I'm skeptical (of the road). We'd have to play that top-40 stuff."

CLEARLY, Zilker Sunday is bursting at the seams with more music than will fit in the top-40 mold. There's a ratchetey, off-beat rocker called "Frat Rat," an original by Lederer and guitarist vocalist Johnny Simpson, and other tricky compositions by pianist Doc Martin and reedman Paul Ostermeyer. There's the immense flexibility of having, with Sharon Loveall, three lead singers. And there's trumpeter Mel Winters, who can rip the roof off with pure jazz power.

But Austin? Starvation? Perhaps, although the band is busy here recording the finishing touches on an album that just might make it financially comfortable for them to stay at home. And if Austin ever sees this greening of the music industry that we keep hearing about, maybe we'll all be dancing in the park, digging Zilker Sunday and this earth that still grows.



Zilker Sunday

## College Station Site for Second Annual Nelson Picnic

Willie Nelson's second annual Fourth of July Picnic will be held at the Texas World Speedway in College Station this summer instead of at Dripping Springs, and the music will be spread over three days — July 4, 5 and 6. The outdoor country music gathering drew more than 50,000 persons on July 4 alone at Dripping Springs last year.

It was hailed as a success by critics from coast to coast in such diverse publications as The New York Times and the Los Angeles Free Press.

Host Willie Nelson, who has been named to the Country Music Writers Hall of Fame since the Dripping Springs extravaganza, has announced that all entertainers on last year's program have been

invited back, plus many more.

Already confirmed as returning from the Dripping Springs program are Waylon Jennings, Sammi Smith, Billy Joe Shaver, Kinky Friedman, Johnny Darrell and Hank Wilson.

Nelson said confirmations also have been received from Jerry Jeff Walker, B.W. Stevenson, Ray Wylie Hubbard, Michael Murphy, Lee Clayton, Red Steagall, the Geenzlaw Brothers, Johnny Bush, Asleep at the Wheel, Rusty Weir, Johnny Duncan, Jimmy Buffet, Darrell McCall, Delbert & Glenn, Jerry Lane, Augie Meyers,

Doug Sahn, Jimmy Day, Dee Moeller, John Prine, George Chambers, Dottie West, Steve Fromholz and Floyd Tillman. Nelson, who lives near Austin, said the outdoor gathering was being moved to

the Texas World Speedway in College Station so the crowd could be accommodated more comfortably. He added that free camping facilities will be available at the speedway. Advance tickets are being

sold by mail order, for \$8 per day or \$20 for three days. Cashier's checks or money orders should be sent to: Willie Nelson's Fourth of July Picnic, Inc., P.O. Box 9500, College Station, Tex. 77840.

## Electric Light Orchestra To Perform

The Electric Light Orchestra and Chi Coltrane will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Municipal Auditorium.

Brought together by guitar wizard Roy Wood and Jeffrey Lynne, the group's lead singer, guitarist and

composer, the Electric Light Orchestra is a perhaps unique hybrid in modern pop music. The group's presentations are about equally divided between the most pulsating and powerful of hard driving rock and the refined tructure of classical music.

In existence for about a

year, the Electric Light Orchestra first achieved commercial success with the release of "Roll Over Beethoven," an old Chuck Berry song in which strains of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony are intermingled. Since then the group has made a number of successful American tours and appearances on late-night televised rock concerts.

Coltrane, who will be performing before the Electric Light Orchestra, is a talented young pianist and singer. Ms. Coltrane, who is only 23, has been playing for the last few years in the Chicago area, where she first received critical attention for her song writing ability and talent for combining classical and popular piano strains.

Tickets for the concert are \$4 and \$5 and may be obtained at both Raymond's Drug Stores and the Municipal Auditorium Box Office.

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9:15

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**DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY**  
PG — COLOR BY DE LUXE®  
IT'S THE EASY RIDER TURNING INTO "THE EASY DRIVER"  
**STATE** 476-5006  
719 CONGRESS AVENUE  
**TRANS+TEXAS**  
**AQUARIUS-4** 444-3222  
1500 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD  
SHOWTOWN U.S.A. AND TWIN CITY THEATRE  
Cameron Rd at 183 836-8584  
710 E. Ben White 444-2296  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

**GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION**  
**THE EXORCIST**  
WINS 2 Academy Awards  
12:30-2:45  
5:00-7:15  
9:00  
10:30  
12:30  
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100:30

**HIGHLAND MALL**  
**WALT DISNEY'S**  
**ALICE IN WONDERLAND**  
Bargain Matinee All Seats \$1.00 til 12:30  
**EXCLUSIVE SOUTHWESTERN PREMIERE!**  
gone is the romance that was so divine  
**ROBERT REDFORD** and **MIA FARROW**  
**THE GREAT GATSBY**  
OPEN 12:15  
Features 12:45-3:30  
6:15-9:00  
Passes & Bargain Matinees Suspended  
This Engagement

**TRANS+TEXAS**  
**AQUARIUS Theatres IV**  
1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY RD JUST OFF EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE 444-3222  
**5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**  
**American Graffiti**  
\$1.00 til 6 p.m. Features 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30  
**PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE**  
**DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY**  
**7 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
**PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD**  
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM  
**THE STING**  
TECHNICOLOR® A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
\$1.50 til 6 p.m. Features 2:30 4:55 7:25 9:50  
**PATCH AND THE KID ARE BACK!**  
**"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"**  
Panavision® Color by DeLuxe®  
\$1.50 til 6 p.m. Features 2 4 6 8 10

**GOLDIE HAWN**  
**THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE — TECHNICOLOR® — PANAVISION®  
PG — PLUS PAUL NEWMAN HENRY FONDA "SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION"  
"SUGARLAND" at 6:10-10:00  
"NOTION" at 8:00 p.m.

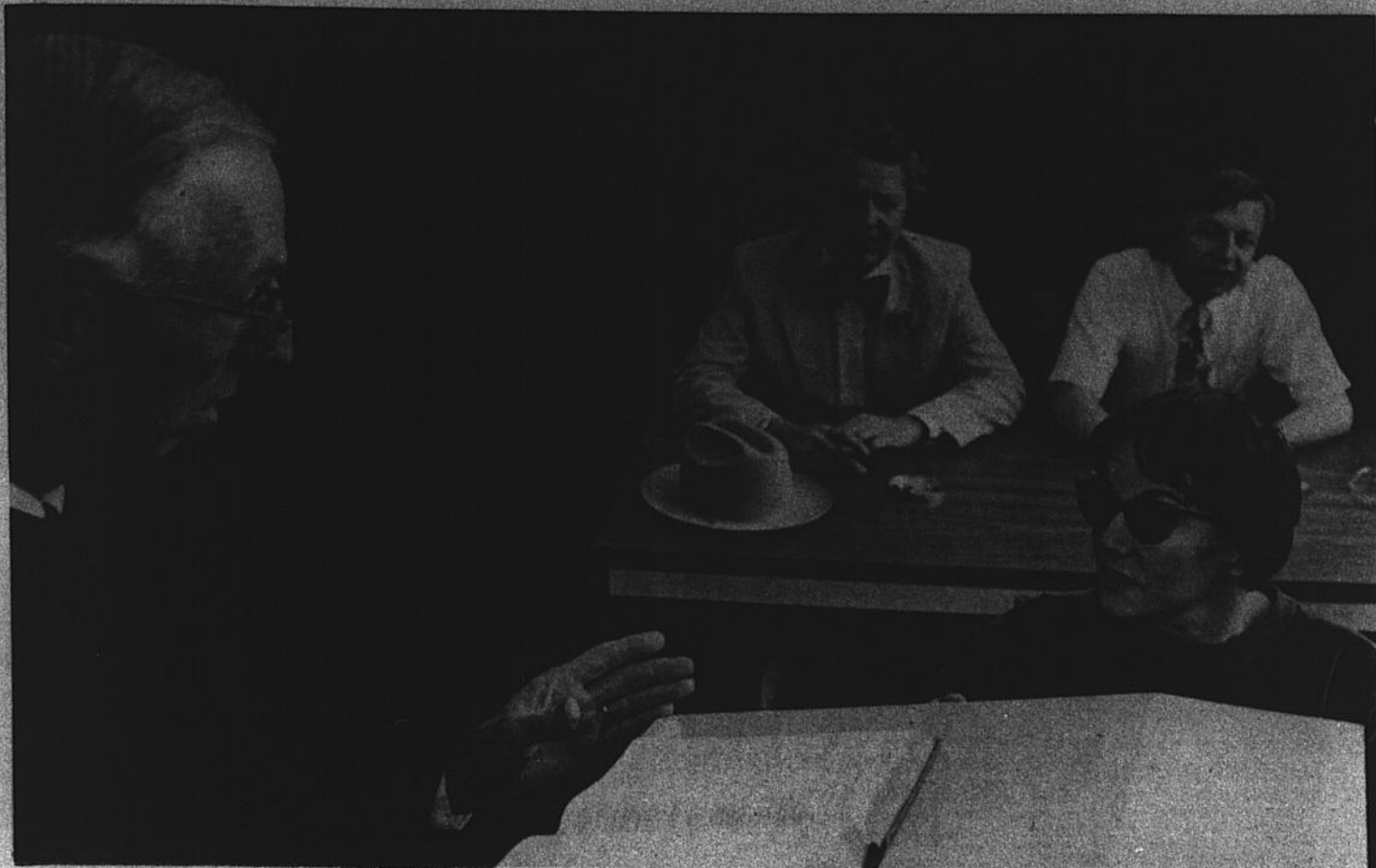
**MANNN THEATRES**  
**FOX TWIN** 454-2711  
THEY CALLED HIM CONRACK, HIS STORY IS TRUE. HE WAS JUST A TEACHER AND THEN MUCH MORE.  
**JON VOIGHT IS CONRACK**  
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DE LUXE®  
OPEN 6 p.m. FEATURE 6:20 8:15-10:10

**HECTOR'S TACO FLATS**  
5213 N. Lamar 454-9242  
**OPEN FOR BREAKFAST 8-10 A.M.**  
Huevos Rancheros w/Beans/Chorizo  
Sauce • Tortillas \$1  
Coffee 10¢

**TWIN CITY THEATRE**  
**SHOWTOWN U.S.A.** 836-8584  
Cameron Rd at 183  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30 SHOW STARTS DUSK  
**2 SHOWS NITELY 8:20 & 10:20**  
**PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE**  
**DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY**  
PG — COLOR BY DE LUXE®

**Kris Kristofferson**  
Saturday, May 11, 8:00 p.m.  
AUSTIN MUNICIPAL AUD.  
All Seats Reserved: \$4.00  
\$5.00, \$6.00  
Available: BUDGET TAPES & RECORDS, J. RODRIGOS, PANTS SOUTH (NORTSIDE & DOWNTOWN), INNER SANCTUARY  
A PRESENTATION OF KOK & CALICO PRODUCTIONS





A scene from Eudora Welty's 'The Ponder Heart'

## Symphony Benefit Scheduled

Willie Nelson and Freda and the Firebirds will headline the entertainment at an old-fashioned street dance and country fair at 6:30 p.m. Friday at 16th and Trinity Streets.

The \$1 admission charge will be donated to the Austin Symphony Orchestra, which must raise half of its annual budget in contributions. John Tabor, business manager of the symphony, notes community support, including heavy student attendance at concerts, has helped the Austin orchestra survive

while other orchestras as prestigious as the Dallas Symphony Orchestra have cancelled performances for lack of funds.

The street dance will be held in front of the 87-year-old Hardeman House, which will be moved to Symphony Square to join three other nearly 100-year-old houses in a small performing arts center nestled on the banks of Waller Creek. This major restoration effort is part of the total Waller Creek project, which is turning the creek banks into a park area between San

Jacinto Boulevard and IH 35. The four old houses in the Symphony Square complex will be used for a restaurant, offices and headquarters for musical programs.

Symphony officials see the occasion as the forerunner of future community music festivals to be staged in Symphony Square and the

Waller Creek park.

In addition to Willie Nelson, entertainment will be provided by the University Longhorn Singers and the Merry Mixers Square Dancers.

No advance tickets are being sold for the street dance, so all ticket purchases must be made at the gate.

## Chamber Theater To Perform Welty's 'The Ponder Heart'

A delightfully comic murder trial climaxes a chamber theater fund-raising production of Eudora Welty's novel, "The Ponder Heart," to be presented by faculty and students at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Communication Building Auditorium.

Produced by the University Department of Speech Communication, "The Ponder Heart" features members of the university faculty. Admission is \$1, and tickets are available by reservation from the Department of Speech Communication (471-5252) or at the door. Proceeds will go to a fund for student awards.

Narrated by Edna Earle Ponder, the story is about her warm-hearted, simple-mindedly generous uncle, Daniel Ponder. It begins as he is giving away strings of hams, a pair of fantail pigeons, his own cemetery plot and much more, including "little hugs," and ends with his trial for the murder of his second wife — a trial full of wildly improbable developments.

Although Edna Earle is mainly concerned about Uncle Daniel, she takes time to give the reader-listener a vivid account of life in Clay, a small town in rural Mississippi.

The cast of characters includes Grandpa Ponder, Daniel's father and no-nonsense matchmaker for Daniel's first marriage, which didn't work out; Miss Teacake Magee, Daniel's first wife; Bonnie Dee Peacock, the girl behind the jewelry counter at Woolworth's who becomes his second wife, and who was either murdered or died of fright from an electrical storm; Narciss, the Ponders' servant; DeYancey Clannahan, young lawyer who defends Uncle Daniel until he is replaced at the trial by the prosecuting attorney and Dorris R. Gladney, politically ambitious prosecuting attorney whose courtroom prowess is praised generously by the defendant throughout the trial, and assorted prominent citizens of Clay.

The University production of "The Ponder Heart" is a chamber theater version of Ms. Welty's novel. Unlike a straight dramatization, which eliminates the narrative voice and places action in the present, chamber theater maintains

that voice and the sense of time past — two features that distinguish narrative from dramatic literature.

The cast is headed by Dr. Robert Jeffry, chairman of the Department of Speech Communication, who plays Uncle Daniel Ponder. Another major role, played by teaching assistant Dixie Gray, also of the Department of Speech Communication, is that of the narrator, Edna Earle.

Others in the large cast include Dr. Wayne Danielson, dean of the School of Communication, as Truex Bodkin, the blind coroner; Dr. Alfred G. Smith, director of the Center for Communication Research, as Grandpa Ponder and Dr. Elizabeth Carrow, director of the university's programs in communication disorders, as Miss Luttie.

The director is Dr. Beverly Whitaker, university professor of speech communication. Assistant directors are graduate students Margaret (Meg) Davidson and Brian Carpenter. The production manager is Dr. Lear Ashmore, graduate adviser in the Department of Speech Communication.

### Multi-Media Presentation Set

A multi-media show describing behind-the-scenes operation of a dinner theater will be presented at 2 p.m. Monday in the Communication Building Auditorium.

Andy Parker, radio-television-film major, coordinated the tape-slide show as a requirement for a

multi-media class.

Included in the presentation will be interviews with Joseph Cotten and another actor appearing at The Country Dinner Playhouse.

A live performance by the singing group "Heymakers" will conclude the show.

Admission is free to the public.



Musical Events Committee

Tonight 8 P.M.

### ELECTROMAGNETS

Big Band Jazz  
Free Concert

Texas Union Theatre

## ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA

PLUS CHI COLTRANE

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 8:00 P.M.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

RESERVED SEATS: \$5 AND \$4

AVAILABLE TODAY

RAYMOND'S DRUGS No. 1

RAYMOND'S DRUGS No. 2

JOSKE'S IN HIGHLAND MALL

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE 12n-6pm

TICKET INFO. 476-1090

from SYNCOPATED SOUND

# THE RESURRECTION OF THE DEADLY TEXAN

WILL TAKE PLACE ON  
**WED., MAY 1**



The Deadly Texan is coming back to life again this year. And boy, is it alive! Read and see the **LAMPOON** issue of The **TEXAN** for

just 15¢

ON SALE WED., MAY 1

by APO Service Organizations

AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

Around Campus

- Jester Center
- Co-Op
- Hemphill's
- Communication Complex
- Main Mall
- 24th and Speedway
- Batts Corner
- Union Mall

Another TSP Publication

Monday, April 29, 1974 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 17

**Village Cinema Four**  
2700 WEST ANDERSON LANE  
451-8352

**Riverside Twin Cinema**  
1930 EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE  
441-5489

**HELD OVER!**

"I haven't had such a good time at a new movie in years!"  
Peter Bogdanovich,  
New York Magazine

**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**

FEATURE TIMES  
12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

• NO PASSES  
• NO BARGAIN MATINEE

**Village Cinema Four**  
2700 WEST ANDERSON LANE  
451-8352

**Riverside Twin Cinema**  
1930 EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE  
441-5489

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR**

**John Houseman**

**"The Paper Chase"**

**HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!**

1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40

**The VAGABOND**  
521 East Sixth Street  
472-7929

FEATURES • 7:00-9:00  
**ONE WEEK ONLY!**  
**\$1.50**

Andy Warhol's  
**TRASH** (X)

**Riverside Twin Cinema**  
1930 EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE  
441-5489

SEE THE WORLD'S LARGEST PAINTING OF "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"!!!

12:30-2:40  
4:50-7:00-9:15

**THE MUSKETEERS**

NO PASSES  
NO REDUCED PRICES

**The Paper Chase**

COLOR BY DE LUXE  
1:20-3:25-5:30  
7:35-9:40 BARGAIN MATINEE TIL 5 MON-FRI

**TEXAS UNION**  
Musical Events Committee  
presents

**DON SANDERS**

Contemporary Songs  
and Fables

West Side Second  
Story Coffeehouse

Thursday, Friday  
Saturday  
8:30 p.m.

\$1 Students \$1.50 General

Never Released in the U.S.  
Chaplin's look at America in the 1950's

**A King in New York**  
written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin

Tonight  
7 and 9 p.m.  
Jester  
Auditorium

**Cinema Texas**

Admission:  
\$1.50 UT  
\$2.00 General

A Service of the Department of Radio/Television/Film



# THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 471-5244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum  
Each word one time ..... \$ .10  
Each word 2-4 times ..... \$ .07  
Each word 5-9 times ..... \$ .05  
Each word 10 or more times ..... \$ .03  
Student rate each time ..... \$ .02  
Classified Display  
1 col. x 1 inch one time ..... \$2.50  
1 col. x 1 inch 2-4 times ..... \$1.66  
1 col. x 1 inch 5-9 times ..... \$1.25  
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times ..... \$1.00

## DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Monday thru Friday ..... 2:00 p.m.  
Tuesday thru Friday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday thru Friday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Thursday thru Friday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Friday thru Saturday ..... 10:00 a.m.

## LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day ..... \$ .75  
Each additional word each day ..... \$ .05  
1 col. x 1 inch each day ..... \$2.37  
"Unclassified" 1 line 3 days ..... \$1.00  
(Prepaid, No Refunds)  
Students must show Auditor's receipts and pay in advance in TSP Bldg. 3.200 (25th & Whittier) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## FOR SALE

### Auto - For Sale

1970 TRIUMPH GT, 6 plus, good condition, 37,000 miles. Call 455-2687 for more information.  
72 OPEL. Excellent condition. 24,000 miles. AM/FM radio, air, new tires. 928-0125 after 5:30.  
1968 VW BUG. \$700. Call 476-5662; evenings 451-7263. Ask for Robert.  
1967 FORD VAN, 6 cylinder, standard, new paint, interior, \$1095 or best offer. 471-9991.  
1966 VOLVO 4 door sedan, good mileage, original owner. Best offer by May 5. 258-1891.  
71 FIAT 124 Sport, 30 mpg, AM/FM, low mileage, excellent condition, good tires. 474-8742, 454-7310.  
69 DATSUN 2000 Roadster convertible. 71 Torino Cobra. Must sell both. Call Scott afternoons 475-4173.  
BUY ME - I'm a 1972 Gremlin X with everything on me. After 5. 282-1019.  
1969 VW semi-automatic, 1000, 453-5452 or call 478-0942 after 5:30. Ask for Peggy.  
67 FORD, Tudor hardtop, auto, PB, PS, AC, good tires, new battery & exhaust, asking \$550. 452-8678.  
1974 PORSCHE 914, 1.7, AC/AM/FM, 29 mpg, \$4500 or best offer. 928-2988 or best offer. 1871.  
72 CAPRI, new engine, good condition, \$2400 or best offer. Tom 476-7659. Ring times minimum.  
MG MIDGET. Must sell. A great summer car. Radio, tape deck. Make offer. Anytime. 476-9130.  
1964 BUICK La Sabre, fine condition, good engine, superb tires, new muffler, nice body. \$400. 471-5093.  
1974 VEGA Hatchback needs good home. 1000 miles, 6 weeks old. Very well equipped, absolutely mint condition. \$2995. 472-0886.  
65 VW CAMPER, new radial tires, new brakes, new clutch, insulated, equipped for camping. \$750. 472-9420.  
68 VW BUG good shape, radial tires, radio. \$1050. 472-9420.  
1966 PONTIAC Tempest, 6 cylinder, standard, slick tires, good condition, \$525. Call 454-9083 after 5:00 p.m.  
Motorcycles - For Sale  
BULLCAT PURSANG 250cc. Excellent condition. \$350. Must see to appreciate. Call David. Day 476-7272, night 444-5727.  
72 MAICO 250 motorcycle. Akron front rim. Must ride to appreciate. \$750 or best offer. After 5. 892-1609.  
1971 HONDA CB350, 45 mpg in town, new rear tire, good shape. \$475. Also Yamaha windshield, sissy bars and luggage rack. Make offer. 452-8049.

### Stereo - For Sale

STEREO BUYING SERVICE. If you can't get the system you want at a minimum 20% discount, call 453-1078, Clay.  
REALISTIC setup (44rms) amp, matching tuner. Optimum lifetime speakers. 8.58 channel, 8-track recorder. 478-7945 after 6.  
TAPE PLAYER V.M.T. reel-reel. New. \$350, take \$200. 928-2048 after 5:30.  
ARLST's new, one pair. \$900. Circle Stereo Inc. 476-0947.  
ROBERTS 450-A tape recorder. Sound with sound. Must sell \$100. Call 472-0152 before 2:00 p.m.  
STEREO BUYING SERVICE. If you're tired of looking, hate sales talk, and want the best for least, call 453-1078, Clay.  
THE CO-OP STEREO SHOP at 23rd & Guadalupe is open Thursdays & Fridays until 9:30 with special sales like Pioneer headphones - 40% off, KLM 23 speakers - 1/2 off. And special prices on tapes. Supply is limited. 476-7211 (476-7210 after 5:30).

## FOR SALE

### Stereo - For Sale

#### COMPONENTS

1974 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust covers. To be sold for \$88.00 each. Cash or terms. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 4535 N. Lamar, Monday-Friday 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6.

#### AX-7000-GARRARD

Garrard's famous professional turntable is the heart of the AX-7000-Garrard stereo system. 250 watt amplifier and precision AM/FM multiplex stereo tuner with FEET circuitry. AIR SUSPENSION 3 way 12 speaker system. Features heavy duty 8" woofer, 5 1/2" midrange, 4" horn tweeter, and 3 1/2" duocone tweeter in each speaker enclosure. 1 year guarantee on parts and labor. Lists at \$529 but will sell at \$299. Cash or Terms. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 4535 N. Lamar, Monday-Friday 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6.

### Homes - For Sale

ATTRACTIVE, old large brick family home on quiet, tree-lined street. Easy walk to UT. \$28,500. Call 478-1753 evenings for appt.

#### 14x60 MOBILE HOME, CA/CH, 2

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Washer/Dryer. Best offer. 474-1308.

#### 1971 14x35 MOBILE HOME, AC, 2

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Washer/Dryer, very reasonable. Located UT Trailer Park. 474-1308.

### Garage Sale - For Sale

MOVING SALE. Panasonic stereo, AM/FM, turntable, speakers, Dynaco FM tuner, Scott 8 amp, Daybed. Miscellaneous items. 472-1796, 478-0959.

### Musical - For Sale

YAMAHA GUITAR SALE. Free case with every guitar. Amstar Music, 1624 Guadalupe.

#### GUITARS AND OTHER FRETTED

instruments repaired at reasonable prices. OUDS, LUTES, DULCINERS, etc. Custom build. 20% discount on all items. 472-9420 before 1:00.

#### GUITAR REPAIR, new and used

acoustics, electric, amps. Discounts on strings and accessories. The STRING SHOP, 1716 San Antonio, 478-4221, Tues-Sat. 10-6.

#### OVATION steel string acoustic guitar.

Almost new. Must sell. Penny. 442-0782.

#### GIBSON ES335, 3255, 50-watt Marshall,

month old, four 12" Lanings, \$600. Must sell. 472-9420 before 1:00.

#### RCA CONSOLE - beautiful color TV,

stereo, radio combination in one, solid oak cabinet. Excellent condition. \$550. 472-3001 after 5 p.m.

#### NEW 12-string Ventura. Best offer. 478-

1154, Frank.

### Misc. - For Sale

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold, Capitol Diamond Shop, 4018 N. Lamar. 454-4477.  
FOR RENT - Cameras, Lens, Projector, slides, tripods, compass, Department at Capitol Camera. 476-3581, Dobbie Mail.  
LARGE INNER TUBES for swimming or fishing. Sizes to choose from. \$3.00 up. 2201 Airport Blvd.  
ORNATE BRASS BEDS. Polished, side railings, curved foot boards. Doubles and singles. Sandy's. 506 Walsh.  
CAMERAS 30%-50% OFF. Olympus OM-1, 11.2. List \$579, only \$280. Camera 474-1717.  
BANKAMERICA, MasterCard.  
CATAMARAN SAILBOAT and trailer. Seaspray 15'. 1973. Complete with sails, rigging and instructions. Excellent condition. Will deliver. \$1400. Ask for Martha. Call toll-free 800-392-3366.  
ZENITH Color Portable TV. 21". Excellent picture. \$185. Call 441-7205 or 441-7342.  
INTERNATIONAL 420 Class Sailboat, 14' racing ship, trapeze, compass, spinnaker, trailer plus complete sailboat rig. \$1650. Call 452-8024.  
HONEY for sale. Buy in quantity. 5 gallon, 35 gallon. Special price for good honey if bought now. Call 452-8436.  
15' CHEVY 263 inboard ski boat and trailer. \$1400. Pulls three trailers! 441-3340, 441-0609 evenings.  
KING SIZE mattress and box springs. \$30. Call LaDonna. 471-4001, 304 Brentwood.  
14 1/2' SAILBOAT. Light, fast, maneuverable. Board box. Excellent. Call Dave. 454-6488.  
WATERBED. King size with frame, liner, etc. Perfect condition. \$25. 10-50 speed bike, not so perfect. \$20. 451-4350.  
DELUXE WATERBED, heater, fitted liner, 12" pillow, 454-6488.  
WARD'S 12" black and white portable, excellent picture. 441-5805 after six.

### CAMERA BUFFS BEWARE

How would you like to make a deal on a Metz Meclabitz 202 Automatic electronic flash? This 202 is in mint condition and has KIL guide no. 0793 and 65 I must sell by May 1st so let's deal. Call 472-3900.

### FURN. APARTS.

#### TANGLEWOOD EAST

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Summer Rates Start Now! 2 BR Furn. \$140 1 BR Furn. \$120-\$125 Nice shag carpet - central air - Ride Bike to UT

2604 Manor Road 477-1064

#### NEW EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

Summer rates. Near UT. Double bed, dishwasher, disposal, full size stove, shag carpet. 400 West 24th. 451-7927.

#### 1 BEDROOM, furnished, quiet, small

complex, trees, shuttle. \$145 for May, \$125 for summer. 459-8443.

#### LARGE EFFICIENCY, lots of windows,

order. \$125 ABP. 400 West 29th No. 3. 471-1819.

#### SAN JACINTO ARMS. 1709 San Jacinto,

Save gas, walking distance University. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, CA/CH, water-gas-cable paid. No pets. \$115 up. Manager Mr. 205. 476-0958. 472-4538.

#### FURNISHED rock apartment. 2

room, bath, Lease for summer. 423-Ave. D.

## FURN. APARTS.

### UNIQUE EFFICIENCY, \$150 bills paid,

Huge two bedroom, \$240 plus bills. 3 bedroom for June 1, \$275 bills paid. No lease. 1902 Nueces. 474-3462, 474-8683.

### TIERED OF THE STERILE COMPLEX?

Go by and see our one bedroom apartments at 1007 West 26th and at 1714 Summit View AC, pool, trees, \$100. Call manager. 472-0600.

### EFFICIENCY, just off campus, 29th and

Guadalupe. Queen size bed, 4 burner stove, big refrigerator, safe, lots of room and shelves. AC/CH. \$125 ABP. Call 478-5131 before noon.

### EL CID APTS.

#### 1 BR. \$130

Summer Rates Start Today Dishwasher - Paneling Central Air - Carpeted 3704 Speedway 453-4883 SHUTTLE BUS FRONT DOOR

### MARK XX APTS.

#### 1 BR - \$130 2 BR - \$150

Summer Rates Start Today Central Air - carpeting 3815 Guadalupe 454-3953 452-5093

### 5 BLOCKS WEST OF CAMPUS

New semi-efficiency shag carpet, cable, gas, central air, fully furnished. RED OAK, 2104 San Gabriel 472-5314, 476-7916

### MARK V

#### SUMMER RATES START TODAY

1 BR. \$130 2 BR. \$150 Luxury one bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, dishwasher, pool. SHUTTLE BUS CORNER 3914 Avenue D. 453-1084

### SUNNYVALE APTS.

#### 2 BR. Furn. - \$150

1 BR. Furn. - \$130 Summer Rates Start Today Private Balconies - Dishwasher Pool - Central Air. 441-0584 SHUTTLE BUS CORNER

### \$120 - \$135 SUMMER RATES

FOUNTAIN TERRACE APTS. Large apt., one bedroom, large closets, fully carpeted, cable, disposal, water, gas, swimming pool, furnished. Walking distance to UT. No children or pets. 610 West 30th. 472-8858.

### Who knows more about a student's apartment needs

than another student? Call the HABITAT HUNTERS 474-1532 Suite 8A, Dobbie Mall Free service, 7 days a week

### VILLA ORLEANS

206 West 38th 1 or 2 Bedroom furnished. Convenient to UT. Beautiful Pool and Patio. Managed by owner. Shuttle's block. 452-3334 459-9927 453-4545

### \$110 plus E

1 Bedroom apartments. Furnished 452-3076

### THREE OH FIVE APARTMENTS

Large new contemporary efficiency apartments leasing for summer. \$125 - \$129.50 plus electricity.

#### • Walk-in closets and

outside storage area. • Pool • Cable • Laundry and parking • On shuttle bus route • Optional studio couch or double bed 451-4364 305 West 35th (6 blocks to campus)

### V.I.P. APARTMENTS

33rd & Speedway Walk UT or Shuttle at door. Semi level luxury living. Beautiful studio units designed for 3-5 mature students. New contemporary decor. Walk-ins, pool, cable TV, shag carpet. Quiet elegant atmosphere. King size one bedrooms also available. Leasing for Summer and Fall. Drastically reduced Summer rates. No calls after 7:00 p.m. 477-5560 or 477-7451

### TANGLEWOOD WEST

Leasing for Summer & Fall 2 BR. Furn. \$135 Dishwasher - Shag Carpet 1403 Norwalk SHUTTLE BUS CORNER 472-9614

### THE BLACKSTONE

\$64.50/month Apartment living in block from Campus. Individual applicants matched with compatible roommates 2910 Red River 476-5631 A Paragon Property

### SUMMER RATES FROM \$115

910 West 26th. Large efficiencies and one bedroom apartments available for summer. CA/CH, all built-in kitchens, completely furnished. Walk or ride shuttle to University. Paneling. 476-7609 or 451-4533 Central Properties, Inc.

### THE BLACKSTONE Summer Rates

\$50.00/Month Apartment living in block from Campus. Individual applicants matched with compatible roommates 2910 Red River 476-5631 A Paragon Property

## FURN. APARTS.

### MARK IV APTS.

SUMMER RATES NOW 1 BR. Furn., \$130. Fully carpeted, Water & Gas Paid. Central air conditioning. 3100 Speedway. 477-1685 SHUTTLE BUS CORNER

### \$108 plus E

• Colorful Shag Carpet • Central Air • Pool • Shuttle Bus 3 Biks • Summer Rates Start Today

### RETREAT APTS.

4400 AVE. A 459-0058 MOVE IN TODAY!

### LA CANADA APTS.

Signing Summer Leases 1 BR, \$150 ALL BILLS PAID Pretty shag carpet, dishwasher, pool. Shuttle Bus Corner. Walk to Campus 1300 W. 24th 472-1598

### TANGLEWOOD NORTH

Summer Rates Start Today 1 BR \$140 - \$155 2 BR \$165 - \$175 • A/C Paid • Bright Shag Carpet • 2 Large Pools • Shuttle Bus Corner 1020 E. 45th 452-0060

### MANOR VILLA HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

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# Candidates Vie for State Representative

## Hopefuls Speak Out on Education, Taxes and Public Funding

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series on the candidates involved in contested races in the May 4 Democratic primary.)

Voters in the Democratic primary will make only two choices in the state representative race. State Reps. Sarah Weddington and Ronnie Earle are running unopposed, while State Rep. Larry Bales' Place 1 seat is up for grabs and State Rep. Wilson Foreman faces three competitors for his Place 4 seat.

Along with the usual responsibilities facing a legislator every term such as taxes, public education and welfare proposals, the representatives elected in November could be operating under completely new laws, should the new constitution also pass.

The new representatives to the 64th Legislature will be elected for two years with no increase in salary, if the Legislative Article remains as it is.

### State Representative, Place 1

The four candidates for the Place 1 state representative's race are Mrs. Wilhelmina Delco, Estes L. Lewis, Jace Minor and John W. Mugge.

#### Delco

Mrs. Delco recently ended her term as secretary and member of the Austin Independent School District Board of Trustees and she is co-chairperson of the Austin Advisory Board to the Constitutional Revision Commission.

MRS. DELCO supports the creation of a utilities control commission, a central employment agency to coordinate the hiring of state employees, educational opportunities for Texas children regardless of where they live and incentives for urban development.

"A significant issue to me is the restoration of faith in government," Mrs. Delco said. "Government must be responsive to people in reality, not just rhetoric, to restore that confidence."

#### Lewis

Rev. Estes L. Lewis is an ex-Air Force chaplain who feels that he "understands the needs and desires of the people." Lewis is active in the Austin recreation department and serves as chaplain for the Retired Officers Association.

HE PLANS to equalize money available for school districts regardless of the property tax base in the area. "Veterans should receive free tuition to institutions of higher learning. This won't cost the state too much, and will help these men a great deal."

Lewis wants to "keep a good business climate in Texas—I am not anti-business, but I am for all the people. Teachers and state employees should receive wages comparable with industry and business."

#### Minor

Jace Minor, a UT law school graduate and former briefing attorney with the Court of Civil Appeals, said "many of the laws are drafted poorly and don't do what they are supposed to do."

MINOR is for progressive rather than regressive taxes, the formation of a state utilities commission and wants to help state employees, teachers and the small businessperson.

"I am concerned with the problems of the City of Austin," Minor said. "I am also for preserving neighborhood integrity and neighborhoods should have more influence in zoning changes."

#### Mugge

John W. Mugge is a professional engineer who has been a "keen observer of government and the political world for perhaps a good 40 years."

Mugge's "primary concern and interest is in the field of public education from elementary and secondary fields up through college and university levels."

The State of Texas has been lax and irresponsible in its responsibility of funding needs in the education field," Mugge also said, "I find the need for getting more truth and honesty in state and national government."

### State Representative, Place 4

Gonzalo Barrientos, Robert C. "Lou" McCreary and Gerald Weiss will oppose State Rep. Wilson Foreman for the Place 4 state representative nomination.

#### Barrientos

Barrientos, 32, was defeated by Foreman in a close runoff in the 1972 Democratic primary.

BORN IN Galveston, Barrientos graduated from the University of Texas at Austin. Majoring in Spanish and psychology while at the University, Barrientos taught retarded children at the Travis State School and

worked as a research assistant in the educational psychology department.

Barrientos has been a program officer for VISTA, southwest regional director for the U.S. Catholic Conference Division for the Spanish Speaking and has participated in various governmental conferences, including the White House Conference on Hunger and Nutrition, Texas Youth Conference and the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth.

Barrientos also has been a member of the Texas Social Welfare Association.

"THE NO. 1 issue is improving the quality of our public education," Barrientos said. "I'd like to see a special session called as soon as possible." "There should also be a utilities regulatory commission and a ceiling on campaign spending," he said.

"With the exception of a few issues, the new constitution should pass," Barrientos said. "The right-to-work act is one of those issues. I don't think the right to work act should even be in there."

#### Foreman

Foreman, 48, has served in the House for 16 years. Born in Eastland, Foreman graduated from the University with a BBA degree and served as Student government president in 1951. He is self-employed as a concrete contractor.

During his terms in the House, Foreman has compiled a near-perfect attendance record. He served on the public education subcommittee in the last legislative session as chairman and is currently a member of the Constitutional Convention Committee on Education.

AT A RECENT meeting of Central Texas public school administrators and teachers, Foreman said he was particularly proud to have been a co-sponsor of the Bilingual and Adult Education Bills passed during the last session of the House.

He said the Constitutional Convention will provide a document for the citizens one that the people will approve.

Foreman also stressed the importance of citizen involvement in government.

#### McCreary

McCreary, 34, was born in Big Spring. A University graduate in 1961, McCreary earned an LLB from the University Law School in 1964 and is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

MC CREARY HAS served as president of the Austin Mental Health Association and was a member of the Grievance Committee of the Travis County Bar Association.

He worked as campaign director for Judge Tom Reavly in 1968, campaigned for State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong in 1970 and campaigned for State Rep. Larry Bales in 1972. He is precinct chairman for Precinct No. 236.

McCreary also cites education as a major issue in the campaign. "School

refinancing is a big and valid issue," he said. "I think we should use money from the highway fund to help school districts."

"Utility regulation is another issue. I've been active in the Coastal States Lo-Vaca investigation. I think we should shorten the term of railroad commissioner from six to four years, coincidental with the governor's term of office."

McCreary feels that voters won't readily accept the new state constitution. "I think they're suspicious of it," McCreary said.

#### Weiss

Weiss, 36, is an insurance agent and partner in the Austin Insurance Exchange. Born in Manor, Weiss attended the University from 1956-60.

He is a member of the Board of Governors of the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors and is a member of the Insurance Counselors Association of Texas. He is currently governor-elect of the South Central Texas District of Optimists International.

WEISS FEELS the biggest problem in government is "getting more people involved in our governmental process. If we get a 50 percent turnout for the primary, we'll be lucky. Only 11 percent of the registered voters in Austin decided the school board."

"I don't entirely understand the state government and all its agencies, and I don't think too many people do either," Weiss said. "so I think there should be a governmental information clearing house."

Weiss said the biggest problem in education was funding. "When we know what a quality education is, then we'll know how many dollars and cents we're talking about."

"We need to aid the needy school districts but not take anything away from the others," Weiss said.

"More state agencies need to develop a five to 10-year master plan. That way, they'll be able to foresee future problems."

"We also need to pay state employees more and give them better benefits," Weiss said.



Delco  
Place 1



Lewis  
Place 1



Minor  
Place 1



Mugge  
Place 1



Barrientos  
Place 4



Foreman  
Place 4



McCreary  
Place 4

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- AGAINST FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE IN HIS OWN DISTRICT.
- AGAINST THE FAIR HOUSING SECTION OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT.
- AGAINST ETHNIC STUDIES PROGRAMS IN OUR UNIVERSITIES.
- AGAINST FUNDING CUT-OFFS FOR THE WAR IN VIETNAM.
- AGAINST MEDICARE FOR THE ELDERLY.
- AGAINST FUNDING LEGAL RESEARCH CENTERS FOR THE POOR.
- AGAINST VOTING RIGHT PROTECTIONS IN THE DEEP SOUTH.
- AGAINST STRONG AID FOR URBAN PUBLIC TRANSIT.
- FOR THE "NO-KNOCK" PROVISION, WHICH INFRINGES ON PRIVACY RIGHTS.

Democrat Larry Bales is running against Congressman Pickle because he believes government should work for the people, not against them. If you agree, support Larry Bales for U.S. Congress in the Democratic Primary, this Saturday.

**ENDORSEMENTS FOR LARRY BALES**—University of Texas Young Democrats • Student Action Committee • Travis County Democratic Women's Committee • Travis County Young Democrats • AFL CIO • South Austin Democrats • St. Julia's Parish of East Austin • United Auto Workers (UAW) • West Austin Democrats • Northeast Austin Democrats



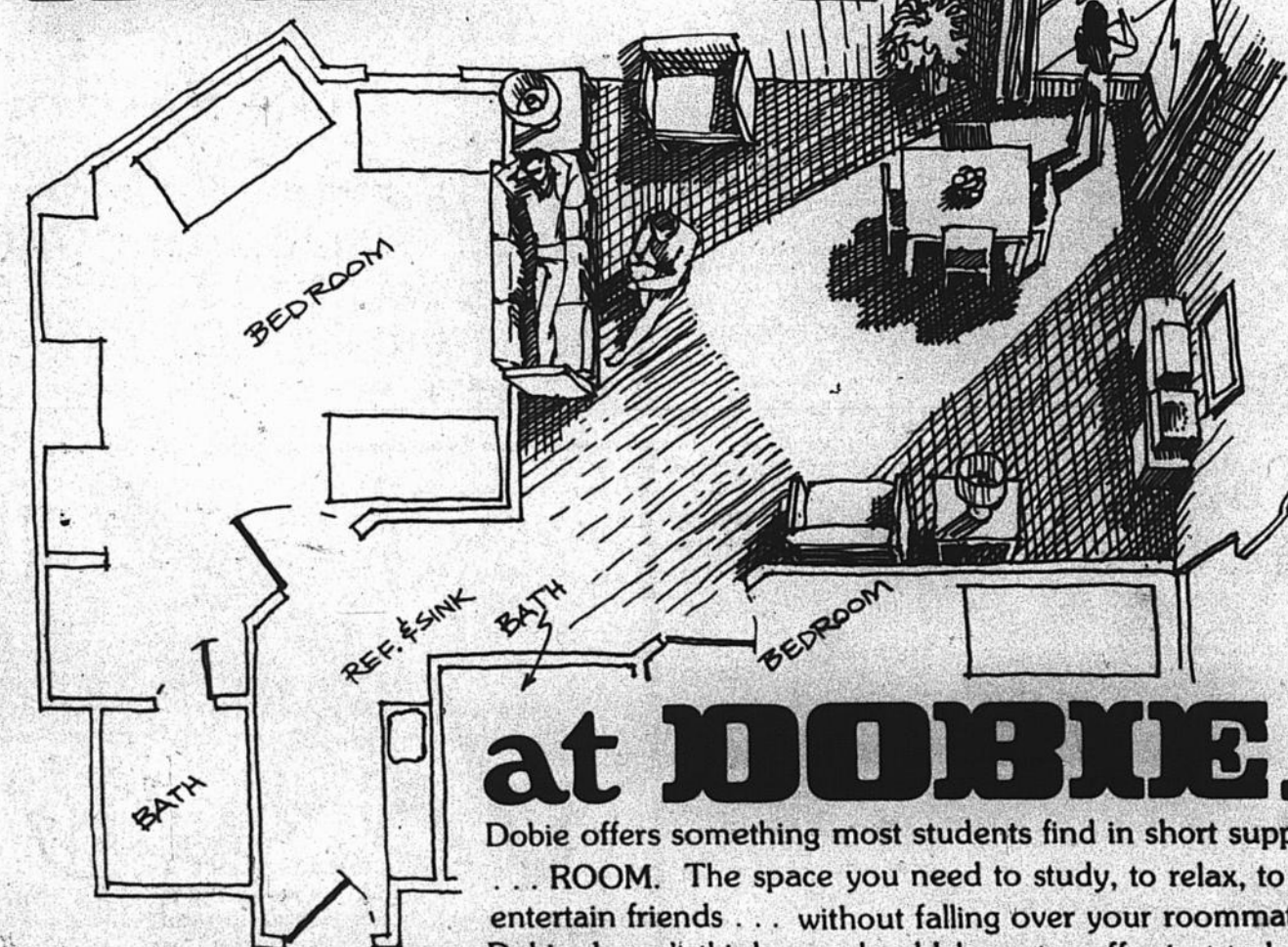
A NEW CONGRESSMAN FOR A NEW CONGRESS

VOTE for a change

BALES  
VOTE SAT. MAY 4TH.

Paid for by Student Action Committee, Robert Howard, chairperson, and Young Democrats, Stacy Suits, president, 901 W. 24th St. Printed at The Daily Texan, University of Texas, Austin.

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